

*"Love looks not with the eyes, but
with the mind;
And therefore is winged Cupid painted
blind."*

There's nothing blind about that man who advertises his wants in the -- SUNDAY -- POST-DISPATCH. -- He knows success is guaranteed. --

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1892.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

THE NEW RULE

Policy to Be Pursued by the Gladstone Government

He Will Be His Own Premier in All

THERE WILL BE NO MENACE TO EU

But the Rights of England Must Not Be
Disregarded by Any Nation—Speculation
Concerning the Members of the
Liberal Cabinet—Three Names Men-
tioned for Important Places—The Irish
Demand Morley—No Peace Comes to
the Nations—The Old Government

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The new Cabinet and other official appointments yet to be made are the sole topic of discussion. Contrary to the view advanced by some newspapers, Mr. Gladstone will be Premier in all that the term implies. He will control the policy of the Cabinet at home and abroad, and every member of the Cabinet will be in thorough accord with the chief. The idea conveyed by Joseph Chamberlain in his virulent attack on Messrs. Gladstone and Morley, is to the effect that Mr. Gladstone would select

Lord Rosebery to take charge of foreign affairs if his own views differed from Lord Salisbury's, has excited both indignation and surprise in Liberal circles. It is well known to all who have followed Mr. Gladstone's career, that while he is not a Jingo he is a thorough believer in maintaining the integrity of the British Empire, and that Lord Salisbury himself would not be more resolute, on occasion, in repelling foreign aggression. This Mr. Gladstone showed in '85, when he gave the Russians notice that they would retire from the gates of Herat, and sustained the warning with

military and naval preparations that Russia could not misunderstand. Whatever favorable impression the Czar may have had regarding Mr. Gladstone up to that time, it is well known to have been effaced. The Czar cannot be said to be on friendly terms with Mr. Gladstone to-day, and this Mr. Gladstone himself has stated. Where Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy differs from that of Lord Salisbury, it is in the direction of peace.

bury is that Mr. Gladstone believes in a strict adherence to treaties and pledges, and he does not believe in crushing and bullying any little state that may tempt England's cupidity. Mr. Gladstone would not have annexed Burmah, or have placed a price upon the

head of the Sultan of Witu, and he is ready to fulfill scrupulously to the letter the obligations of England in Egypt and elsewhere.

Mr. Gladstone does not recognize that Great Britain should take any part in the struggles and rivalries of continental powers.

unless Great Britain is directly menaced or assailed by one or the other of the contending parties. In this respect Mr. Gladstone differs radically from Lord Salisbury, who shaped the course of England in continental affairs as if England was a fourth member of the Triple Alliance and bound to sustain Germany, Italy and Austria against France and Russia.

on one side and the powers of the Triple Alliance on the other, Great Britain, with Gladstone as Premier would not interfere as long as the combatants would respect the rights

as the combatants would respect the rights and interests of Great Britain. In brief, Mr. Gladstone will not go about with menace on his brow and a challenge in his tone, giving foreign nations to understand that England is rather anxious for a pretext to punish those who may get in her way. Mr. Glad-

stone will adopt a strong, but not an aggressive foreign policy. Such is Mr. Gladstone's position so far as the world outside of the British Empire is concerned, as set forth by a prominent Liberal who has long been his intimate associate and will probably be in his Cabinet.

THE NEW CABINET.

Mr. Gladstone conferred with Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Earl Spencer, Lord Kimberly and the Rt. Hon. John Morley to-day. Mr. Gladstone has received the command of the Queen to form a

It has leaked out that his interview with Her Majesty was not wholly formal, and that the Queen expressed deep and evidently sincere regret at parting with the Conservative leader as her chief adviser. It is said that without doubt several members of the late ministry enjoy keenly the approaching deliverance from official cares for a season. Lord

Salisbury wishes to go to the rescue of his French villa, which is now threatened by an architectural monstrosity in the shape of a tourist hotel. Mr. Ritchie is planning a

long tour which may include a visit to Norway just now in the throes of a local government dispute. Mr. George Curzon, who was the youngest member of the ministerial

bench, will go again to India to accumulate fresh data for exploitation in the gorgeous rhetoric with which he entertained, if he did not instruct, the late House of Commons. Mr. Balfour has intimated his intense satisfaction at the prospect of being able to use a subscription ticket to the opera, "a privilege as far out of my reach as the planets for some time past."

LOSS OF INCOME.

While to most of the retiring Ministers the change of government means the entire loss of their official income, the same is not true of all. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is

better cross-subsidised. They have obtained political pensions, Cross £2,000 and Hicks-Beach £1,200 a year. There are three classes of political pensioners. Men who have been first Lords of the Admiralty or have held any administrative office for four years carrying with it £5,000 a year salary are eligible for a political salary of £2,000 a year. The qualifications for a second-class pension of £1,200 a year is the service of not less than six years in an office with a yearly salary of not more than £3,000. Third-class political pensions

than £2,000. Some of them are designed for those who are £800 a year and ten years in a minor office. The prominence given to H. H. Asquith, Member of Parliament for East Fife, as mover of the vote of "no confidence" has brought forward his name in connection with the Cabinet. Mr. Asquith has been distinguished by mention from the Marquis of Salisbury. Mr. Chamberlain has gone out of his way to answer his speeches and Tories cynically say that he is the only man in the party who, without being rich, is very blue-blooded. The only thing which prevents him getting

clously ordered that each doll shall be seated in a chair or sofa as its dimensions suggest.

and in that position photographed, so here after marrying royalty of Europe may look for a neatly framed picture to accompany the mission.

Indian show on its trip to the States. The show lacks very decidedly in elements of pathos. The steward of the New White's Club has uncovered a wager book, which shows that the Indians had bet on the success of the show for many years and which has upon its pages a record of wagers made by a number of club members in years gone by. The white society has been so much interested in the matter that it has not only participated in its discussion on ordinary affairs, and whatever incident in the nation embroiled an idea of uncertainty was discussed by the society, but it has even bet. So it is that while the esteemed names of Fox, Sheridan, Brumme, Lord Carlisle, Byron and others figure therein autobiographically, the book is not a record of the wagers, which cannot be made public, as was at first considered, because of their exciting nature and the faithful manner in which principals and witnesses were recorded. The book is a record of them with a wager." The book is valuable, and for those who find pleasure in studying the secret life of well-known men and the customs of our ancestors will have much to interest.

The Princess of Wales has been graciously

enough to see him go to the great hall of the large Danish land-owner, who is anxious to give to Her Royal Highness a couple of dogs of the same breed as the one which he has just seen. Preparations for their reception are already begun at Sandringham, where the King, the Queen, and the children are waiting for them, and an order has also been given for silver collars for each animal to wear on the day of the presentation. The collars of the dogs of Wales are engraved. A veterinary surgeon will bring the animals from Denmark and hand them over to be housed in their new and princely quarters.

Miss Pat is always bent on making him go to the castle at Craig-y-Nos and is ever on the lookout for additional means of enhancing its beauty. She has just given orders to have three large fountains erected with electric pumps, and to have the castle and the surrounding water any desired hue. The diva has also been given an opportunity to the public to see the castle and the surrounding water any desired hue. The diva has also been given an opportunity to the public to see the castle and the surrounding water any desired hue. The diva has also been given an opportunity to the public to see the castle and the surrounding water any desired hue.

For Wednesday last a picture she had painted was sold at auction at a Bond street house. It is a moonlight landscape with a large tree in the foreground and a castle in the distance.

and may be described as study in blues and blacks. The work of artists is not very well done. Mme. Patti, it may be added, is hard at work upon her autobiography, which will undoubtedly attract a very great deal of interest, as does everything in which she is concerned.

Mrs. Woodhull Martin starts for America in two weeks to run for President and to vote to present American Constitution as worn out.

Miss Amy Green of San Francisco, who is an American girl that has caught a title, is to be married on Aug. 20 to Sir James Home-Speirs, Bart., at St. George's, Hanover Square.

James Home-Speirs, Bart., was born in 1861 and was formerly a Lieutenant in the "Blackwatch." He is claimant for the dormant Scottish Earldom of Dunbar, created in 1677.

LONDON THEATERS.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN APPLYING FINISHING TOUCHES TO HIS NEW OPERA.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Sir Arthur Sullivan has finished, with the exception of the overture and a couple of songs, the score of the new opera upon which he has been engaged for some time and which is intended for production in D'Oyly Carte's Savoy Theater. The opera will go into rehearsal on Monday. Sir Arthur himself will supervise the rehearsals. This latest effort of the famous operatic composer is a more serious work than "The Yeoman," but has occasional comedy scenes. The music is a compromise between that of "Ivanhoe" and the usual Savoy jangle. Sir Arthur will lead the orchestra at the first

performance. Much disappointment is expressed in musical circles at the recent bestowal of the honor of knighthood on certain members of the profession. It is claimed that neither Barnby, Parratt nor Cusins, who were thus distinguished, can approach in eminence either Barry, MacCunn or others as composers, while there is an almost universal wish that some mark of gratitude be bestowed on Manns, whose services to English musical art cannot be overrated.

"The withdrawal of Gilbert and Collier's 'The Mountebank' from the Lyric Theater appears to be the outcome of another squabble between Gilbert and Mr. Horace Sedgwick, president of the Lyric. According to Sedgwick, says that he has been losing \$200 a week for the past ten weeks, and with a view to avoid the necessity of discharging the company, which is interpreting the piece, he asked Mr. Gilbert, who formerly championed the cause of poor characters, to consent to modify the conditions of his contract. "Gilbert, however,"

Special Agent Mr. Sedger, who refused to budge and who was determined to see the case through the full season. The widow of Collier was content to take 2 per cent. instead of the 4 per cent. of the receipts to which she was entitled. Gilbert, on the other hand, insisted that the receipts should be the property of the company, which his contract called for, although in addition to £5,000 in solid cash for outside nights, he had taken on an average of £150 weekly during the run of the opera and that, too, without having to incur risk." "The agreement between himself and Mr. Sedger," Mr. Gilbert said: "Mr. Sedger wanted daily half price matinee performances of the 'Mountebank' and only two or three even-

ing performances and to pay the company half salaries. I have never had my pieces subjected to such a degrading Scotch auction and would rather that they were withdrawn altogether."

Mme. Patti gave a grand charity concert at Neath, Wales, on Thursday last. Not only did the diva appear at the entertainment herself, but she personally secured the services of other eminent soloists. The Mayor of the town and the Municipal Council escorted the singer in her triumphal progress through the town amid loud acclamations from the people who thronged the streets. The hall in which the concert was given was filled to overflowing.

was given was aimed to be overwhelming. The affair was a pronounced success, both financially and artistically, and the proceeds of the concert amounted to £300.

The Vaudeville Theater will reopen with the play "Our Boys," David James assuming in the play his original character, Midlewick.

Most of the leading actors and actresses of the English stage are at present taking advantage of the lull in theatricals and are enjoying themselves at various holiday resorts.

The report has been confirmed that Mrs. Rylands, who recently purchased the famous Althorp Library for the sum of £12,000, has also bought together with the collection of nearly £20,000 worth of modern books, to the City of Manchester. All these books were bought by Mrs. Rylands with her late husband's fortune, and the almost priceless gift to the City of Manchester will be a fitting perpetuation of his memory in the manner in which he desired. Among Mr. Rylands' own literary purchases was a copy of "The Biblia Pauperum," which was obtained with the greatest difficulty from the world renowned Bodleian collection. This volume cost Mr. Rylands over £600. Mrs. Rylands, in addition to the magnificent gift already mentioned, has bought a site on which she will erect

Maid Marian in Lord Tenanysen's pastoral play, "The Foresters, Robin Hood and Maid Marian," is not the only new character in which Miss Ada Rehan will appear in London. Rumor has it that it is Mr. Daly's intention to add "The Tempest" to the repertoire of his company, and that Miss Rehan will be cast for Miranda. Another novelty to be presented will be a new play which has been adapted from the German by Jerome K. Jerome.

It is said that Zola is collecting materials for a new novel, the subject of which is to be founded on the pilgrimages to the grotto of our "Lady of Lourdes." Zola visited the shrine last year, and it is stated he was so impressed with what he saw that he determined to write a story on the subject.

In response to a letter from the Fine Arts Committee of the Royal Commission, saying that Sir Frederick Leighton, the President of the Royal Academy of Painters, hoped

"The Queen of Sheba" by Mr. Edward Poynter, R. A., which was the great picture at this year's exhibition at the Royal Academy, has been bought by the municipal authorities of Sydney, New South Wales.

IN SEARCH OF NEW ACQUISITIONS.

HAMBURG, Aug. 13.—The Museum of Natural History of Hamburg promises to become one of the most important homes of sub-Antarctic zoological science through the achievements of an expedition which

WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE.

MEETING OF FRENCH LADIES IN THE CHAMPELISEE.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The fruits of Mrs. Potter Palmer's visit to Paris are already beginning to appear. Mme. Carnot, the President's wife, presided at the first meeting the other day held in the Winter Garden of the Champ

Mme. Leon Bertaux, the well-known sculptor, President of the art section of the committee, said: "I intend calling on the leading female artists to co-operate with us, and I feel sure that we will make a good showing."

The distinguished prima donna, Mme. Carvalho, wife of the manager of the Paris Opera Comique, writes from the country: "When I return to town in October I will do my share of work for the committee."

Mme. Mesuere, wife of the Deputy of the Seine, remarked: "The aim of our committee will be to expose at Chicago all the documents that will enable one to judge the exact social condition of French women. So as

make similar replies are Mme. Feyerler, wife of the General and ex-Minister of War; Comtesse Horace de Choiseul, the wife of M. Georges Berger; M. LeClaire, the well-known painter, and Marchioness De Moustier.

Mr. Desler Charney, the French explorer of Phantom City fame, has just received an invitation from the Government of the United States to go in that country in October so as to be able to prepare his exhibits for the Chicago Exposition. He will make exact copies in plaster of Paris of all the Aztec

on that account in carrying out business transactions. An enterprising American named Jerome Walker conceived the unique idea of issuing wooden money and a few days ago he stamped the wooden pieces with a seal and sold them to the merchants at an enormous discount. The merchants put them in circulation at a 10 per cent discount and succeeded in getting enormous quantities out. But when they refused to redeem them, that caused trouble. The State government will put an end to the circulation of wooden coins. Walker has disappeared with his profits and is supposed to be in the United States by this time.

FLOODING CHICAGO.

measure of cheap grade diamonds have been sold in this city within the last six weeks at prices said to be much above their real value. In some instances pawn brokers

who do not know a good diamond from a poor one. Four or five persons are operating the scheme. There are two women in the

them is an ex-actress, who has played leading tragedy roles. The other woman is well known in Paris and London, where for years she has been engaged in "putting away"

Chief Inspector Ross several days ago and he detailed two of his best men on the case. Banks and all manner of loan agencies have been victimized.

For several years past several parties have been going from one city to another dazzling the country with diamonds. A basketful was sold in Kansas City, to a lumber merchant. He gave \$10 for \$1 in value. The small towns throughout this State are now being canvassed, and it is said that there are enough diamonds, such as they are, in Illinois to sink a canoe.

"Yellow goods," or "by waters," as they are called, can be easily sold if put to the test. Some of the dealers in the city who have had a store at 1 Park row, New York, sent out a cheap grade of goods. Hundreds of "fakirs" bought their goods of him, and more than \$100,000 worth of diamonds were disposed of in this city. The average person who buys a diamond is looking for the weight of the stone. Dealers in Maiden Lane sort out their goods after receiving them from Europe, and they throw away the stones that are called "by waters." They look first rate to an unexperienced person,

and when mounted attractively will fool almost any one who is not an expert.

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph Van Raalte.....2607 Chestnut st.
Dora Kohner.....1925 Hickory av.
Charles S. Becker.....2315 Arsenal st.
Bernhard Herumann.....Cheltenham rd.
Mathilda Neisor.....1442 Old Manchester rd.
John Reed.....East St. Louis, Ill.
Louisa Laret.....Highland, Ill.
Herman van Raalte.....434 Easton av.
Louisa Winkler.....4384 Easton av.
Gustav Atkinson.....1013 S. 10th st.

LINDA SEIGLER Easton and Bayard ave.
 Sedella dots Easton and Bayard ave.
 Charles BERGMANN Edwardsville, Ill.
 Thorton Appel Edwardsville, Ill.

PURE IS-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MEEROM & ACCARD JEWELRY CO.
 COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Deaths.

CAMPELLE—JOHN D. M., late of St. Louis, died in New York City, on Saturday morning, Aug. 13.
 Two notices of the funeral will be given.

JOHN LEE—JOHN L., 33 S. 14th St., died at his home, 1011 N. 1st St., on Saturday morning, Aug. 13, at 10 o'clock. He was 64 years of age. He was the beloved father of Ed. C. Daumer and Mary Bostinger, nee Daumer, at the age of 78 years, 6 months and 27 days.
 Funeral from family residence, 144 South Fourth street, Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

ECOFF—On Saturday, Aug. 13, at 11:15 p. m. **JULIA**, infant daughter of A. B. and Maggie C. Ecoff.
 Friends private Monday.

FAIRBANK—MAL. G. D., dearly beloved husband of Margaret Fairbank, nee McCabe, at 7:13 a. m., Saturday, Aug. 45.
 Funeral from 1211 Indianola street, at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday, Aug. 14.
 Danbury (Conn.) Middlebury papers please copy.

HAYES—At 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, **JOHN HAYES**, after a lingering illness, aged 60.

WATSON.—Funeral Sunday, Aug. 14, from the family residence, 1818 Benton street. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Travelers' Rest Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F.

WATSON.—On Saturday, Aug. 13, at 4:15 a. m. Joseph A. A., beloved son of Mrs. Ellen Matney, age 20 years.

Funeral from family residence, 718 North Twenty-third street, Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., to Mt. Bridge's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MC CARTHY.—On the 12th inst., at 4 p. m. THOMAS MC CARTHY, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Ellen McCarthy, nee Meenan, and brother of Michael, James and John McCarthy, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Dan Buckley, Mrs. Charles Satterly and Katie McCarthy.

Funeral will take place from his late residence,

2 p. m. to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

MILLER—**LOUIS C.**, Saturday, at 5:20 a. m., beloved husband of Belle Miller, aged 50 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3504 Salisbury street, Monday, at 2 p. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PITZER—**ANZ.** 12, 1892, at 3 p. m., **MARTHA J.**, wife of Dr. Geo. C. Pitzer, aged 68 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Remains will be forwarded from the family residence, No. 1110 Chambers street, on Monday, Aug. 15, to Whitehall, Ill., to the residence of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Castell, where the funeral will take place at 2 p. m.

MILEY—**ON**, Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock p. m., **NATHANIE**, daughter of Jacob Riley.

Funeral from residence, 1011 Collins street, Sunday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends invited to attend.

TOLKACZ—**ANZ.** at 4:30 p. m., Aug. 13, Dr. **MARION TOLKACZ**, aged 76 years.

Funeral private on Sunday at 2:30 from residence, 1204 Second Carondelet avenue, to crematory, Union Square.

WELLS—**ANZ.** Saturday, Aug. 12, at 6:30 p. m., **PHILIP WELLS**, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Wells, aged 55 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1216 Mason st.

Broke a Mirror.

Michael O'Hearn was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning for breaking a mirror in Christopher Fiedler's saloon, No. 3 North

Broadway with a glass which he aimed at Fiedler's head. O'Hearn is barkeeper in Roteman's saloon, opposite the Four Courts.

Where the Hitch Came In.

From the New York Press.

"She is awfully homely."

"Yes, but she has got plenty of money."

"True, but you've got to marry her to get it."

"Yes, I've got to marry her: that's where the hitch comes in."

Is it Not Wonderful?

The unequalled cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla certainly entitle it to be called "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Jacob A. Kunkel, a reliable farmer of Mt. Royal, York, Co., Pa., says that a running sore broke out on the leg of



Milton A. Kunkel, great size and the leg became weaker until he could not walk. Two

years ago they began giving Milton Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time he began to improve. The sore healed up.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

restored perfect health, and he is now, at 13 years, lively and rugged. Mr. Kankel says: "His cure is little short of a miracle."

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

Make Your Arrangements to Go.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri
Fair, except showers in Western Missouri;
warmer in Western Missouri; winds shifting
to southerly.

Rain averaging about half an inch has
fallen in the past twenty-four hours in East-
ern Nebraska and Southern Dakota and Iowa,
Minnesota, and is likely to occur to-day in Iowa,
Minnesota and Wisconsin, and in Northern Illinois
to-night; showers have also occurred in portions of
Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana. Temperature
conditions have remained about stationary, but it is
likely to become cooler to-morrow in the Dakota
Nebraska and Kansas, and will reach the Mississippi
Valley by Sunday night.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, begin-
ning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; stationary
temperature.

THE Republicans are conducting a still
hunt in the South with the People's party
for a decoy.

In view of his conduct in the Alabama
election no one will deny that the negro
may be a useful citizen.

CHOLERA does not prevail in Russian
cities until officially declared. In that un-
happy country the Government is stronger
than fact.

THERE is talk of ex-Senator Blair of
New Hampshire being returned to Con-
gress. He mentioned the matter to a
friend the other day.

MR. CARNEGIE has shown what kind of
harmony he believes in promoting between
capital and labor. It is the harmony of
the lion and the lamb.

THE Republicans propose to "stand up
for Missouri." But when they are counted
it is not likely that enough will be found
standing up to capture it.

IF Senator Hill does not say something
during the campaign he will have to do
something very startling on election day
if he is to save himself from oblivion.

SENATOR HOAR's resignation, which is
said to be in the hands of his colleagues,
serves to remind us that Massachusetts
long since ceased to put forth her breed of
mighty men.

THE outbreak at Tracy City seems to in-
dicate that the Tennessee miners have
accepted Gov. Buchanan's action in the
King case as a license to renew their law-
breaking career.

BOTH Mr. Reid and Mr. Stevenson are
very active in campaign work. But the
successful one will soon settle down into
innocuous desuetude when he becomes the
second officer in the Government.

THE British section of the monetary con-
ference has evidently been packed against
silver coinage. The present condition of
American silver suits Great Britain too well
for them to aid in changing it. They are
coining money out of it.

THE report that Poutney Bigelow, eu-
logist extraordinary to His Majesty the
Emperor of Germany, is to take the stump
for Cleveland shows that Republicans are
willing to resort to the meanest devices to
injure the Democratic cause.

THE business men of Havana have closed
their establishments on account of the new
tariff. The Cubans are not able to
grasp the great and glorious McKinley dis-
covery in the field of political economy
that the foreigner pays the tax.

WHEN the POST-DISPATCH remarked
that Congress blundered in not placing
Chicago under bond not to ask for more
when it passed the World's Fair bill it
expressed solid truth in jest. The Chicago
press has given notice that another raid
on the treasury will be made next winter.

THE news that the Arabian slave-traders
of Africa have determined to resist with
arms European interference with their
traffic indicates the beginning of the end
of their sway. The nations of Europe, in-
terested in African trade and territory will
be forced to protect their citizens, and a
war practically of conquest and perhaps of

extermination will follow. Civilized na-
tions, hungry for land and commerce,
usually find some pretext for war with the
people in their way, but this African
ground of war seems to be righteous, and
no regrets will be wasted over the harriding
of the brutal villains who fatten upon
slave war and trade.

THE WINNING OF THE WEST.

The day Mr. Cleveland was nominated
by the Chicago Convention the Post-
DISPATCH said: "Cleveland was nomi-
nated without New York's vote and can
be elected without the vote of New York."

If the Democrats of the country outside of
the Empire State set their hearts upon and
work with a will to that end they
can accomplish it. Carry New York by
all means, but let it come into the column
of Democratic States next November as an
ornamental, but unnecessary, cap to the
triumphal arch of Democracy.

It is a task to which the Democracy is
urged by the highest considerations of
partisanship and patriotism.

The Democratic campaign for the win-
ning of the West is inaugurated to-day.
It is from New York that the suggestion of
an efficient and vigorous plan of campaign
comes. The WORLD, realizing the
danger of depending upon one
pivotal State which must necessarily
be doubtful and recognizing the
splendid possibilities for Democratic suc-
cess in the West, undertakes the leadership
of the task. Its strong shoulder is placed
to the wheel, and with the pledged co-
operation of the POST-DISPATCH and three
other prominent Democratic papers it pro-
poses to win this victory for the party.

The announcement of this purpose with
the reasons therefor are clearly and com-
prehensively stated in the editorial pub-
lished in another column, which appears
in this morning's WORLD. A fund is to
be raised to perfect organization and con-
duct a campaign of education in
the new doubtful States of the West,
Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa,
Kansas, Nebraska and others whose peo-
ple have shown a strong leaning towards
Democracy, or at least opposition to lat-
ter-day Republicanism and where there
are excellent chances to win with earnest
and intelligent effort.

The WORLD's plan appeals far more
strongly to Western than to Eastern Dem-
ocrats. They are already enlisted in the
cause and the promise of magnificent aid
from the great Democratic newspaper and
Democrats of the East will spur them to
more energetic action. There are stimulus
and enthusiasm, renewed vigor and in-
spiring hope in the proposal. The Dem-
ocrats of the Western Democratic States
cannot help their party at home or con-
tribute more efficiently to national success
than by helping this movement and con-
tributing liberally to its support.

The POST-DISPATCH in pledging its
hearty co-operation to the WORLD feels as-
sured it is pledging the co-operation of all
Democrats of the West and especially of
Missouri.

A COLOSSAL TASK.

Many will question the proposition of
Mr. Oates of Alabama in his minority re-
port on the Homestead affair that Congress
has no power over the questions involved,
and that "the enactment of a satisfactory
arbitration law is well nigh impossible."

Congress certainly has no constitutional
power to invade the reserved domain of
State legislation in order to regulate rela-
tions and settle controversies between la-
bor and capital.

But if Congress has directly or indi-
rectly, incidentally or purposefully, done
that very thing, it certainly has the power
to undo it. When Congress, for the
avowed purpose of increasing wages, lays
its tax-gathering hand on the wages of
workmen and with the other bestows
the money on corporations or millionaires
like Carnegie, and labor troubles ensue,
Congress certainly has power to undo so
much of the evil as is the product
of laws enacted by Congress. If Congress
has power to take the money of the poor,
not for the use of the Government but to
give it to the rich, it has the same power
to take money from the rich and give it to
the poor. If Mr. Oates had been disposed
he might have pointed out how far an
abuse of the power of Congress was re-
sponsible for the Homestead trouble and
what might be done to relieve Congress
from that responsibility.

As a Democrat Mr. Oates condemns the
bestowal of \$10,000,000 of the people's
money in annual bounties to the Louisiana
sugar planters. As a Democrat he will
admit that Congress abuses its power in
this more than it would in bestowing a
thousand times as much to disencumber
mortgaged farms or to eke out the scant
wages of labor, and Mr. Oates is bound to
admit that when social and political trou-
bles are caused thereby Congress has the

power to allay them by rescinding its per-
nicious legislation.

There is no question about the power of
State Legislatures to enact arbitration
laws, but whether they have the wisdom
to enact satisfactory and efficacious ones
cannot be determined till they try. It is
very probable that all existing troubles be-
tween capital and labor are due to wrongs
embodied in our laws already and that the
best, the only remedy, is to be found in
the repeal or amendment of those laws,
not in the enactment of more law still
further restricting men or treating them
as coddled infants.

But one thing is certain. "The ques-
tions involved" between capital and labor
have got to be met and settled in this land
of educated workmen with ballots in
their hands. Those questions have been
passed on from one generation to another,
from one age to another, tinkered with,
trifled with and thrust aside on just such
pleas as those urged by Mr. Oates. These
great, these vital, these burning questions,
are now up for final and permanent set-
tlement. The day for passing along,
tinkering, trifling and thrusting aside
has gone. They must be faced now and
here, and their solution must be thought
out or fought out.

James Bryce, author of "The American
Commonwealth," in a conversation with
a St. Louis gentleman some months ago,
said: "Sir, I believe that God in His pro-
vidence intends that this supreme question
of the relations between labor and capital
shall be settled in the United States of
America, and that Europe will take this
settlement second hand. You have a
clear field and every possible ad-
vantage. You have no monarchy,
no aristocracy, no established church,
none of those things which embarrass us,
and you have had republican government
for a hundred years. If you cannot set-
tle this question, what nation can? And
some nation must, else the civilization of
Christendom will go to pieces on this
rock."

Bryce is right. We in America must do
what Europe cannot do. We must devise
ways and means by which Labor and Cap-
ital can be harmonized; by which the im-
minent and deadly peril of their hostility
may be put in prospect of extinction. And
the longer the colossal task is postponed,
the larger and more difficult it must be-
come.

COMPLAINTS about street sprinkling
have been numerous of late and based
upon all sorts of grievances. Some of
them are hypocritical in demanding a
necesity of dust laying without the making
of mud, which would require the eleva-
tion of street sprinkling into a fine art.
Others, however, are apparently well-
grounded complaints of carelessness, neg-
lect of work and violation of contract.
These deserve immediate attention. Ar-
tistic street sprinkling is not to be ex-
pected in government of, by and for
"de push," but a fair regard for the
rights of the tax-payers and clear con-
tracts must be insisted upon. St. Louis
has never had a more beneficial reform
than that of municipal street sprinkling
and it must not be allowed to fall into
carelessness and public disgrace through
carelessness or inefficiency.

Those statisticians who think that a
mortgage is an evidence of prosperity will
find occasion for satisfaction in the census
returns of owned and rented farms. In ten
farming counties of Kansas, for instance,
the percentage of rented farms is 33.25
against 13 per cent in 1880. In Ohio the
percentage has increased from 25 in 1880 to
37 in 1890. Of course many set down as farms
owned by the occupiers are mortgaged and
the cultivators are practically tenants.
There is a school of economists who think
this condition a healthy one, but the
Anglo-Saxon race has always been noted
for home-hunger and nothing short of a
home free from debt will satisfy the aver-
age American.

UNDER the law no additional men can
be employed in the navy yards after Sept.
4, until after election, the design being to
prevent the jobbing of votes. In order,
apparently, to evade this salutary pro-
vision elaborate repairs have been ordered
at the principal yards which will keep a large
force of men busy for the next four
months. Of course these repairs may be
necessary and there may be "no politics
in it," but it is unfortunate that barnacles
should always appear on the bottom of
men of war during hot campaigns and
seldom at other times.

THE defeat of his Tory allies by the po-
litical mixture Mr. Gladstone has brought
into control gave Joseph Chamberlain an
opportunity for satirical criticism which
he utilized with signal ability. The debate
on the "no confidence" motion showed
that the Liberal leader will need all of the
powers he can muster in his party's ranks
to cope successfully with the powerful mi-
nority in the Commons. In his old age
and probably his last public work, Mr.
Gladstone's ability is likely to be tested as
it never was before.

HUGH O'DONNELL remarked in a speech
the other day that politics ought not to be
dragged into the Homestead affair, but that
it might seriously modify his views on the
tariff. Is this "sarkastically spoke," or
has Mr. O'Donnell mixed his wits by
studying Gov. McKinley's speeches.

CHICAGO has been offered \$7,500,000 for
the World's Fair souvenir coins. With
the experience it has enjoyed there is good
reason to believe that her expert lobby can
work Congress next winter for enough

favours of the souvenir coin kind to pay the
expenses of the Exposition, erect a new
set of public buildings and lift the munici-
pal debt, besides making several hand-
some fortunes out of commissions, profits
and salaries. Chicago can be trusted to
recognize a good thing.

ELLIOTT SHEPARD's paper, the *Mail and
Express*, proposes a rate for "workmen"
of \$1 from New York to Chicago during
the World's Fair. The railroads could do
this without loss because the traveling public
would have to make it up in higher rates;
but what will the workmen themselves think
of it? Are they inclined at this time to accept charity?

THE President's plan of re-electing him-
self includes a public reception in New
York and a stumping tour through the
Northwest. If there is any one thing
which is likely to settle the fate of Republi-
canism it is bringing the people into con-
tact with the chilling atmosphere of the
Harrison iceberg. Fortune is on the side
of the Democracy this year.

In a recent issue of the *Churchman* there
appeared an advertisement from "A Western
Friend" setting forth that he was out of em-
ployment and wanted a job. He undertook
"to keep a congregation awake on the hottest
day." A similar "want ad" appeared in
another Eastern paper a few weeks ago
couched in very telling language. It is not
known whether these gentlemen secured
good jobs, but it is doubtful if they were
able to keep the congregation awake in any recom-
mendation during the dog days.

There will be no thrills of joy on either side
when Gladstone plants a kiss upon the
fair and fat hand of Queen Victoria. Cold,
gray frost will mark the spot touched by the
grand old man's lips, but then the thing has
been done, doncherknow, and hence accord-
ing to the British plan it must be done.

UNTIL it is settled who will be champion
slugger of the world people cannot be ex-
pected to bother about who will be President
of the United States. The 7th of September
takes precedence of the 7th of November,
and the Cleveland-Harrison struggle is not in
it with the Sullivan-Corbett fight.

ACCORDING to the Assessor's reports the to-
tal value of all the diamonds and jewelry in
the state of Illinois, the city of Chicago in-
cluded, amounts to only \$8,200. Evidently
the millionaires who are so fond of the
diamond and place clerks of Illinois are
plain people and have no value upon such
trumpery.

An Augusta (Ga.) dispatch stating that
Congressman Watson made a long and ex-
hausting speech to his constituents, refers to
him as "staggering off the stand." This is
as bad as "reeing down the aisles," and the
jack committee should be summoned at once.

The *Helen Journal* is being denounced by
the citizens of Montana for a "stupendous
exhibition of idiocy." It is unnecessary to
say that this is Russ Harrison's paper.

The vote of "No Confidence" in the Har-
rison administration will be adopted in No-
vember and the President will have to be re-
signed.

The Massachusetts Republicans are form-
ing bicycle campaign clubs. They doubtless
expect to wheel the voters into line.

MR. BLAINE may as well take the stump for
that all he can get under Harrison's reign.

The biggest issue of the campaign is that
of campaign literature.

We have two Mayors now, one acting and
the other exhibiting.

The cats are at it again on the "roof of
the world."

The Fight in the Northwest.

From the *Evening Post* (Ind.) Courier.
The New York World is doing magnificent
work for the success of the national ticket
and is adding the weight of its great influence
to the urgent proposition of Western Dem-
ocrats to have a branch headquarters in Chi-
cago. The way to make it impossible for Har-
rison to win is to increase the difficulties of
his managers in successfully distributing
their boodle. It would rejoice the hearts of
the Republican leaders if the folly of con-
fining the battlefield to New York and Indiana
should be again repeated. With a vigorous
fight in Wisconsin and Illinois, as the
Democrats and the prospects in Indiana
will be even brighter than they are if
the Republicans are compelled to make a con-
test in the Northwestern States as well as in
Indiana.

A Glance at the Coal Combine.

From the *Chicago Times*.
Congressman White of Iowa has a terse
way of expressing his contempt for patri-
alism and Republican legislation. He says:
"Without intending to be the least irre-
verent, I want to say that when this earth
was created the Creator intended that it
should be a place to guide him or he
would have made it altogether different."
Mr. White recognizes the great truth that
the Creator did not erect barriers at the con-
fines of the continents nor frame a natural
law that should debar man from access to
means of employment.

Pharisaism in Pennsylvania.

From the *Chicago Times*.
Philadelphia is the chief city in Pennsylv-
ania. Recently a man was arrested in that
town for cruelty to rats, but there has been a
painful lack of demand for the punishment
of the militia colonel who tied a human being
up by the thumbs. There seems to be less
care for humanity than for the lower
orders of the brute creation in the great pro-
tected Commonwealth.

The Ideal.

From the *New York World*.
There was ever anything more ridiculous
than the report that the President of the
United States is coming to New York to
"placate" a disgruntled politician, who
"don't want to be placated," but does want
offices? Of course he will do nothing of the
kind.

Labor a Drag on the Market.

From the *New York World*.
The Delaware Iron Works at New Castle
employ 500 hands. The company has notified
the men that their wages are to be cut down
20 per cent. The iron industry is one of the
most highly protected of all, and this is
labor's shares of the benefits.

Email Boy in Politics.

From the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.
The Louisville Iron Works at New Castle
employ 500 hands. The company has notified
the men that their wages are to be cut down
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HELP FOR THE WEST.

From the *World of This Morning* by Telegraph.
The time for action has come. A situation
confronts the Democratic party which must
be met and mastered. An opportunity awaits
it which must be seized and utilized. New
York is a doubtful State at best. More than
1,000,000 votes for presidential electors will
be cast in this State on Nov. 3.

Who can forestall the result?
Cleveland's plurality in 1884 was only 1,047.
Harrison's plurality in 1888 was only 13,002.
An assumption that either can rely safely
upon a plurality in 1892 is absurd.

Conditions and men's minds may change
between now and November and give to the
one or the other an overwhelming majority.
But this is only a remote possibility. There
is every reason to believe that New York
will remain to the day of election a
doubtful State. To blind ourselves to this
obvious fact would serve only to cripple the
party in its struggle for the supremacy of the
people. To stake all upon New York would
be worse than folly. It would be a political
crime, and it is unnecessary.

There is hope in the great West. Intelli-
gent, resolute and persistent effort may
change that hope to practical certainty. The
Democratic canvass is based upon opposi-
tion to plutocratic rule and excessive tax-
ation of the many for the benefit of the few.
The people of the West appreciate the situa-
tion. They know the truth. They proved it
in 1890 when tariff reform was the over-
powering issue in every Congressional dis-
trict. On that issue Illinois stamped upon
the Republican policy of protection for plu-
toocrats with an opposition majority of nearly
30,000, Nebraska with over 50,000, Wisconsin
with 33,000, Kansas with 22,000, Minnesota
with 14,000, and Iowa and Michigan with 9,000
each.

The same issue is intensified and better un-
derstood; it is paramount in the present
campaign. The temper of the people is un-
changed. They are eager to break the money
power in politics and restore the Govern-
ment to the whole people.

But they need help; their victories are
remote. Organization is imperfect; means
are lacking for the advancement of educa-
tional work in an educational campaign.
They will need money later; they need money
now.

The World means that they shall have it.
To-morrow we shall lay the foundation of a
Western Democratic campaign fund, to be
built up by popular subscription. It will be
a national fund. Already we have sought
and obtained the co-operation of four
of the most prominent Democratic jour-
nals in the country. We now invite
all other newspapers which advocate the
election of the Democratic candidates, to
join the movement. The expenditure of the
money will be limited, of course, to strictly
legitimate campaign expenses, and will be
disbursed under the supervision of an advi-
sory committee comprising the leading Dem-
ocrats of the West.

The movement does not involve the aban-
donment of New York. On the contrary, it
will enhance the prospect of success in this
State by inspiring New York Democrats with
fresh courage and renewed confidence in a
great national victory.

This is only a rough outline of the plan.
Full details will be published to-morrow.
Meanwhile let the Democracy of the East
reflect upon this proposition to
lend their moral support and material
aid to the Democrats of the West.
Let them study the situation from a prac-
tical standpoint. Let them manifest their
catholicity of spirit and generosity of heart.
Let them prove their devotion to the Dem-
ocratic cause. Let them do their full duty to
their party and their country earnestly,
promptly and enthusiastically. The time
for action has come.

The next President must be a Democrat.

MEN OF MARK.

UNCLE SAM is now photographing his Chi-
nese residents.

JUSTICE HARLAN of the United States Su-
preme Court weighs 235 pounds.

MYRON JILSON of Whittingham, Vt., is a
promising young fellow. He is only 18, but
he stands 6 feet 10 inches.

The oldest man in New England is J. F. Le
Maistre, who recently celebrated his 108th
anniversary. He was born on the Isle of Jer-
sey in 1784.

DR. OSOOND of Cohasset, Mass., has been
pastor of a church there for fifty years, hav-
ing stepped into his pulpit directly from the
Harvard divinity school.

ISAAC LEADRETT of Pulpit Harbor, Me.,
lost nearly 6,000 lobsters lately that he had
confined in a pond by a quantity of fresh
water flowing into it and killing them.

The biggest man in Canada is Leonard
Whitton of Brighton, who tips the scale at 435
pounds. Mr. Whitton is yet under 40 years
of age. He measures 74 inches around the
hips and his head measurement is 23 inches.

A REMARKABLE record in cricket was re-
cently made by Mr. W. W. dead, the famous
Surrey batsman, who batted out 196 runs in a
match with the Sussex eleven. In three suc-
cessive matches he scored 45 runs in four
innings.

WHEN Jumbo was dissected a pint and a
half of gold, silver, copper and bronze coins
was found in his stomach. In the lot were
coins of three kingdoms, two republics, five
dukedom, two principalities and one de-
pendency.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON went to the South
Sea in search of pirates, but he has found a
different breed of men there, apparently, for
he reports that the Polynesians spend their
time in "cricket matches, fishing, the daily
bath, flirtation, courtship and public or-
atory."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has the
privilege of kissing all the pretty girls who
are presented to him.

A PHILADELPHIA authorities, Miss Laura N.
Ford, has purchased ten acres of land on one
of the highest summits of the Green Moun-
tains, in the heart of a wilderness, where she

proposes to clear the forest, pioneer fashion,
and to found a summer colony.
Mrs. Ross, who was associated with Lucie-
tia Mott, You G. Whittier and Wendell
Phillips in the anti-slavery agitation, is dead
in London.

TEN-THREE-OLD Edith Brill of Woolwich,
England, has received the Royal Humane
Society's medal for saving one of two little
boys who fell into King William's dock.

CHARLES GOODRIDGE of Tacoma, Wash.,
could not get a marriage license a few days
ago, because he forgot the name of the bride.
He knew her first name was Kittie, but
could not remember her last name.

A BERLIN society called "The Association of
Married Women for the Control of Hus-
bands" has some terrors that none but the
nerviest dare incur. It is for the regulation of
morals, and has detectives collect evidence
of delinquencies.

The champion woman tennis-player of the
United States, Miss Mabel Cahill, is a native
of Dublin, and has been for only four years a
resident of New York. She is a woman of
small physique, and full of spirit, and
accomplished in horsemanship and other
outdoor sports.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on north sides of the sheet can
appear under this head.—Ed.)

Teachers and Tellers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As one belonging to the class he wishes to
reach (wage earners) allow me to answer the
several questions of Rev. Willey.

That the wage earners are drifting away
from the church there can, I think, be no
doubt. One of the causes, I believe, is that
the church makes to them (the wage ear-
ners) so many long and entirely unsecured
promises of "mansions not made with
hands, eternal in the heavens, and does so
little to change social regulations that pre-
vent them from enjoying the beautiful and
substantial mansions of the world. Much stock in
things "not built that way."

Do the wage-earners believe that the
churches of to-day are run in the interest of
capital and capitalists? Most of them do.
Some of the five reasons in detail. Others
form their opinions from the general aspect
of the church and the beneficiary of the Gov-
ernment. The church is the property of the
landlord and the capitalist, who is enabled
to shift his taxes, pay the preacher, who
preaches the gospel of the kingdom of
the private ownership of land and the taxa-
tion of property?

Is it true that non-attendance at religious
services is on the increase among the labor-
ing classes? If so, why? In my opinion, be-
cause the preacher's treatment of social
questions is almost invariably as the monop-
oly of the church, which is not nearly so in-
structive as the people want. The church
would have it; for the poor man's pa-
tience and forbearance; to the other fellow
an exhortation to be charitable, which he
may heed if he chooses, but nothing to
change the condition that produces the ex-
tremes. Wage-earners have become tired of
the offer of a "crowd of good things" for
their living wages. I should have no ob-
jection to attending a church that my em

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE,
715 OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.
BARWICK'S RESTAURANT
416 and 418 North Sixth Street.
Regular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25c.
CITY NEWS.
Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Disneer, 314 Pine st.
Teeth without plates, 612 Olive street.
TOURING IN JAPAN
Three Ladies Who Are Enraptured With Another Japanese Paradise.
San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Miss Georgia Cayvan, the actress, and her traveling companions, Miss Adheer Eddy, Miss M. E. Stockbridge and Miss Alice Cayvan, returned yesterday on the steamer Rio de Janeiro from a three months' tour of Japan. The entire party enjoyed the best of health on their trip and came back enraptured with everything Japanese.
"Oh, but we have had a delightful time," said Miss Cayvan, "and we are all so tired and so happy that we don't know what to do but to go to bed."

IS IT MURDER?

Mysterious Disappearance of Miss Lizzie Struber.

Two Pistol-Shots and a Woman's Screams Heard.

OTHER EVIDENCES POINT TO THE COMMISSION OF A CRIME.

Searching Parties Looking for the Missing Girl—Suspicion Rests Upon a Rejected Suitor—Corrupt Official's Story—Smuggling Confessed by a British Steamer's Captain—Sensational Raid of a Gambling-House—Criminal News.

Mr. VERNON, Ill., Aug. 13.—Last Thursday afternoon Miss Lizzie Struber, who lives with her widowed mother about twenty miles from here, started from her home in a road cart to go to the farm of Samuel Greenwalt, who lives about five miles distant in this county, for the purpose of bringing home two of her smaller sisters. She was last seen driving by the Dial farm about a mile and a half from her home, and a pistol and a woman's screams were heard. Search was made shortly after, and a portion of a woman's dress was found. Notwithstanding the large numbers engaged in the search, up to-day no further traces of the girl have been discovered. Near the scene is Skillet Fork River and it is now believed that she lies at the bottom of that stream, having been thrown there after she had been killed.

HUNTED DOWN.

STORY OF THE KILLING OF MOSES OGDEN AND THE CAPTURE OF HIS MURDERERS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 13.—In the winter of 1885 two men visited the farm of Moses OGDEN, in McLennan County, ostensibly for the purpose of buying the property. In the night of the same day three men slipped at the farm-house and asked for lodging. Being told that they could not be accommodated and that there was a hotel a few miles further up the road, they asked for a drink of water. As Mr. OGDEN turned to get the water, one of the men stepped up, presented a pistol, and asked for Mr. OGDEN's money or his life. Mr. OGDEN said he had no money, whereupon the robber shot him through the chest.

In the morning the man who had been shot lay in bed sick. He arose and drew her husband into the room and closed the door. He then accompanied the package and a vessel for a southern American port. The man who had been shot lay in bed sick. He arose and drew her husband into the room and closed the door. He then accompanied the package and a vessel for a southern American port.

WAS A ST. LOUIS FUNERAL THIEF.

Chief Desmond received a letter from the Chicago police yesterday with the information that Charles Schneider had been convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Schneider is the fellow who, under the name of Paul Bartell, was arrested here some three years ago by Detectives Alender and Smith, for robbing houses from which funerals had been held just before. His plan was to attend a funeral and pretend to be a mourner, and then slip away from the crowd and hide in the house until the family had all gone, and then ransack the rooms for money, watches and jewelry. When arrested he had a box in the Missouri safe deposit vaults, and also had over \$100 stowed away there. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. He was released a few months ago and is now in Chicago and began working his old game there.

Don't forget the Portland Grand Old Co. does first-class work. They are prepared to take all sizes of contracts for grand old curbing, gutter, cellars, sidewalks, barns, brewery floors, in or out of the city. Their reputation for good work is established and are perfectly responsible. They guarantee everything in their line, offices 904 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

DRUGS IN MEXICO.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, Aug. 13.—There is intense suffering among the people and live stock in this State, owing to the protracted drought, although plentiful rains have fallen in all parts of Mexico, during the past two weeks, this section has not been blessed with a drop of moisture for nearly a month. The result has been enormous losses of cattle. The following is a list of the larger ranches and the number of cattle on them which have died for lack of water and grass: Sierra Hermosa, 10,000; Estancia, 10,000; Guadalupe de los Corrientes, 10,000; Elfrate, 6,000; Pastelera, 5,000; Pozo Honda, 10,000; Neautle-Torri, 15,000.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

Investigate it before buying your fuel, save 10 per cent. Office 704 Pine street.

DEVOT & FEUERBERG.

Found Dead.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 13.—Late this afternoon the dead body of Michael Troxler, aged about 40 years, who lived on the island, was found in Broad Lake above the bridge. Mr. Troxler was employed by Philip Thomas & Son's stove factory on the island. Yesterday he started away after some cows. He did not return and a searching party was organized, who found the body as described.

Enjoy Life

And don't use sour cream, but buy Highland Evaporated Cream for table use, economic cooking and infant feeding.

Choctaw Election.

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 13.—The full vote in the Choctaw gubernatorial election was 2,558. Jackson (National) received 1,867, Jones (Progressive) 1,191. Jackson's majority 176.

U. G. BRADSHAW & CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.
THIS WEEK WE SELL
\$3.00
OUR SPECIAL LINE
New Square Toe Or Opera Toe, Cloth or Kid Top Boot.
The Largest Retail Shoe Store in the World and the Best Assortment of Goods to Select From.
OUR OWN MAKE.
\$3.00
Open Until 10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

first and forbade him calling. The couple soon after eloped and were married while driving at a high rate of speed in a buggy with the driver's anxiety shown by pursuit, armed with a shotgun. The latter declared there was something dark about the past career of Caperton and set to work to unearth it, and as a result of his labors there arrived from Nashville, Tenn., this morning an anonymous woman claimant to be Mrs. Jas. Caperton. To substantiate her claims she produced a photograph of Caperton and a marriage certificate setting forth that she was married to Caperton in Nashville in January, 1881. She says she lived with her husband until the death of a child, a girl now five years old, was born and that he deserted her in July, 1891, since which she has not seen him. She has not yet shown herself to him and he will not probably be apprised of her presence until he appears at the examination which is set for next Monday. Defendant's bond pending examination was placed at \$1,000, which he has failed, up to a late hour, to make.

MURDER IN MEXICO.
CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 13.—News reached here to-day of a horrible murder committed at Guaymas, State of Sonora, in which Manuel Vamozero, a prominent lawyer of that city, was killed by a street beggar named Marelozo, who drags himself about on his haunches by reason of having had both legs amputated. Marelozo took offense at some remark made by Vamozero in passing and caught the latter's legs in a vice-like grip and threw him violently to the pavement, and before anyone could prevent it buried his knife to the hilt in the breast of the lawyer killing him instantly. The murderer will be shot for his crime.

RELENTED.

A DEFAULTING OFFICIAL RETURNS PART OF HIS PLEDGER.

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 13.—Deputy Sheriff L. T. Grant, who absconded several months ago with several thousands of dollars of other people's money, has been heard from, but his location is still unknown. Grant has been Chief Deputy Sheriff of Shelby County for several years, and large sums of money, aggregating \$100,000, belonging mostly to widows and orphans, had been entrusted to him. This he had squandered in gambling on fast women, and three months ago he was called upon to render an account of a certain sum and had been unable to do so. He was being unable to raise the amount he skipped out, and the last heard of him he was in New Orleans, and it was feared he had fled to a vessel for a southern American port. The man who had been shot lay in bed sick. He arose and drew her husband into the room and closed the door. He then accompanied the package and a vessel for a southern American port.

TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13.—James Plunkett, Robert Tackett and J. Young, three young men about 19 years of age, were taken from the county jail in this city this afternoon and carried to Van Buren County to be tried for the murder of Henry Beavers, a respectable farmer, who was shot and killed last night. The three boys have been locked up in the Pulaski County Jail here since the murder. They are charged with the murder of Henry Beavers, a respectable farmer, who was shot and killed last night. The three boys have been locked up in the Pulaski County Jail here since the murder.

BYRNES WILL INVESTIGATE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Supt. Byrnes will investigate the charges made by George Smyser, agent of the Texarkana & Ft. Smith in Texas, against Policeman Farrell, whom he charges with blackmail and robbery, for intemperance. He claims he was not intoxicated at the time, and that he was arrested for no apparent cause. He claims he lost his \$1,000 diamond in the struggle that ensued, and that the policeman and a confederate attempted to extort money from him.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 13.—Jim Scott, a negro man who killed his wife with a poker and tried to bury her body to conceal the crime near this city, was to-day convicted of murder and will be hung at Brandon Thursday night. The Mississippi courts have abandoned the custom of hanging criminals on Friday.

SURRENDERED FOR TRIAL.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 13.—George Williamson, aged 20 years, and John Wade, only 19 years of age, came to Cairo on their way home to conduct a robbery. They were charged with murder. They are the proprietors of a saloon and restaurant at that place, and last Sunday shot and killed a man named Seeger in a quarrel over the payment of 25 cents for a breakfast he had eaten at their place.

HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.—Albert Lattin, the son of a prominent citizen, residing near Earlington, a station north of this city, yesterday fell into a cistern being dug there yesterday, and striking on the rocks, received injuries, it is feared, will result fatally, as his skull was crushed and several limbs broken.

DENIES THE CHARGE.

MOOREHEAD, Mo., Aug. 13.—A young man by the name of Richy, well connected, was arrested here to-day and locked up to await the coming of officers from Rochester, on a charge of forgery. The young man denies the charge.

SENT TO JAIL.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13.—Law Thompson was jailed to-day, in default of \$800 bail, charged with criminal assault, the complainant being Miss Minnie Grant.

Chicago Street Railway Combine.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13.—The big battle between the street railway stocks, which swelled the local capitalization of the North and West side lines from \$12,000,000 to \$31,000,000 indicates other startling events to follow. The story is that the Philadelphia syndicate, Wadener, Yerkes & Elkins have secured the majority of the stock of the Chicago Traction Co. with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, which will secure a lease on the appearances of the street railroads and operate the same.

Robbed in a Disreputable House.

Florence Eastwood, keeper of a house of ill fame at 606 Elm street, was arrested with her six girls yesterday afternoon on complaint of George Welland of 180 North Main street, who claimed that he had been robbed in the house of \$200. The money was found tied up in a handkerchief. He had over \$100 besides in paper money, but that was not taken. Emma Leonard is the woman who is suspected of the robbery, but she denies it and the missing money could not be found.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—What is probably a correct solution of the Julia Phillips mystery was reached to-day, and it is now almost certain that the body which has been lying at Lockport, N. Y., for two weeks awaiting a

Humphrey's. The indications for St. Louis for to-day are: Fair; stationary temperature.

Call on us this week. Our great Cut Sale is still going on. Hundreds of Suits have been sold since the opening day of our sale, one week ago, but the cream is still left.
\$25, \$20, \$18 Suits from broken lines,
\$11.75.

HUMPHREY'S, BROADWAY, COR. PINE.
LADIES' PRINCE ALBERTS
On new square toe and opera lasts, all sizes and widths. "They are beauties." Ladies' fine Kid Oxfords in all the leading styles, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Greater bargains than ever this week on low shoes and slippers. Ladies' Tan Oxfords reduced to \$1.50.

Reid's-N. BROADWAY.

With the Knife

Still buried to the HILT we are making one last effort to clean up our summer foot wear by Sept. 1 if BIG CUT prices will do it. Note a few of our BIG CUTS: Women's \$2.50 Russian Calf Oxfords, cut to \$1.50; Women's \$1.50 Tan Oxfords, and beaded toe Slippers cut to 60c; Misses' and Children's \$1 Tan or Black Oxford Ties cut to 40c; Misses' and Children's \$1.50 Patent Leather Strap Sandals, large buckles, cut to \$1.50; Men's \$2.50 Patent Leather Shoes cut to \$1.25; Men's \$1.50 Low Shoes cut to 98c and thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention at

HILT'S,
The leader of the world in low prices, 604 and 606 Franklin av. and 829 N. Sixth st.

Koehler's Installment House,
622 Olive St.
Up-Stairs.
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING ON CREDIT
(Ready-Made and to Order).
LADIES' JACKETS AND DRESSES TO ORDER.
Watches and Jewelry, ON INSTALLMENTS
At Cash Prices Without Security.
Terms: One-third of the amount purchased must be paid down; the balance in small cash payments. Strictly confidential. Open daily from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. Saturdays until 6 p. m.

"OVER THE HILLS"

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 13.—When Will Carlton wrote his poem "Over the Hills to the Poor-house," he must have had in view such a scene as has just been enacted at Warwick, near this city. John A. Lott, the unfortunate man, is 99 years of age, and he has been committed to the Orange Farm, or Poor-house, on complaint of one of his sons, who gave as his reason that his wife could not get along with the old man and would not permit him to live with them. The woman who was instrumental in sending her father-in-law to the county house is the possessor of several thousands of dollars in her own name. The old man is the father of nineteen children, twelve of whom are living and thus showing their gratitude for the care he has taken of them, and the authorities who are taking immediate steps to compel the children to provide for their parent.

A Mystery Deepening.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13.—The mystery surrounding the case of Gen. N. Gano Dunn's suicide last night is still unsolved. In his letter to the mysterious Fannie Barnes he speaks of her not being true to him. She is not located as yet. Another letter, dated Sept. 25, 1885, fully two years before he came to Denver, was this, which was found in the "Over the Hills" poem. "If at any time you take this out with a wrong intention, think of one who has sacrificed all for you and don't do it. God would not forgive, and I never." (Signed) FANNIE BARNES.

The Author of this, if found, might give some valuable information.

It is the Correct Thing.

For every lady to have her own private bank account. The Chemical National Bank offers to act for you in the premises. Call and open an account. "Lady attendant."

To Prevent Attachments.

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 13.—The Paris Manufacturing Co. has a deed of trust last night to N. H. Hagland to protect creditors to the amount of \$16,928. The company is composed of the best business men of the city and this step is taken to prevent attachment that might injure the business of the company.

Want an Owner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Three bars of silver bullion valued at \$11,437 are floating around the Commodore Hotel awaiting an owner. They were mislaid and this error promises to create trouble among big mining companies. The Hale & Norcross mines are located at Indianopolis, returned home to a claim of \$11,437. Martin Fox, who holds judgment against the Hale & Norcross mines, says it is an attempt to "hold out" returns.

He Played With a Pistol.

Frank Price, a 12-year-old country boy, was playing yesterday with a twenty-two caliber revolver, when the weapon went off unexpectedly and shot him in the abdomen. Fortunately it was a glance shot and the wound was not a dangerous one. The boy lives at 1304 Olive street.

Inquest on Dr. Tolkeas.

An inquest on Dr. Marion Tolkeas was held yesterday afternoon and a verdict of suicide rendered. In a letter he wrote to Mr. A. Spiker of 1807 Chouteau avenue the morning he shot himself he tells him to call at his residence a few days after his death and get some medicine and surgical instruments which he (Tolkeas) wanted to have. His sickness and the certainty that he would never be well again had decided him, he said, to take his life. He hoped that good fortune and health would ever be Mr. Spiker's lot, and in conclusion wished to be kindly remembered to his friend, Mr. Angermueller.

Dr. Tolkeas was 75 years old and one of the best known veterinary surgeons in the city.

Our Motto:
Low
Prices.

Cash
or
Credit.

Weekly
or
Monthly
Payments,
With Terms to
Suit You.

No Security
Required.
No Interest
Asked.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

men from wearing rubber boots. They
ed 250 miles and during that time had
one biscuit and a little water.

**INSIST ON GETTING DR. ENNO SANDER'S Selt
or Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole-
some. It improves the flavor of your liquor
le the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass
on you, spoils your drink.**

OBJECT OF THE MEETING.
The object of the encampment is to bring the regiment together in order that the members may become better acquainted with each other and to stimulate a greater interest

General.
Col. D. J. Prather of Little Rock, Surgeon-General.
Col. A. J. McKennon of Clarksville, Commissary-General.
Col. John C. Wright of Eldorado, Paymaster-General.
Col. John G. Fletcher of Little Rock, Quartermaster-General.
Lieut. Col. Ben S. Johnson of Little Rock, Aide-de-Camp.
Col. Thomas M. Fletcher of Lonoke, Aide-de-Camp.
Col. Joseph M. Hill of Fort Smith, Aide-de-Camp.
Col. R. G. Roberts of Pine Bluff, Aide-de-Camp.
J. M. Carter of Texarkana, Aide-de-Camp.

Maxmer Lungenburg picked them up fifteen miles of Sambro and took them to Lunenburg, bringing them back here yesterday. They will be sent to Boston to-day by the American consul. Monroe and Lukeman hall from Nova Scotia, Jessup from Gloucester and the other two from Lunenburg. They are very sore from oaring and their feet are swollen from wearing rubber boots. They owed 22 miles and during that time had out one biscuit and a little water.

INSIST ON GETTING DR. ENZO SANDER'S Seltzer or Ginger Ale, which is pure and wholesome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you, spoils your drink.

READY TO RETURN.

St. Louisans Who Have Summered
Away Looking Toward Home.

THEY WANT TO GET BACK FOR THE
FALL FESTIVITIES.

St. Louis People Have Been at All the
Resorts and St. Louis Girls Have Been
Belles Everywhere—Box Parties Given
at the Cave—Dollars in the Domain of
Society.

The resorts have been gay as usual this summer, and at all of them it seems that St. Louis has been represented, since no report from these places seems to be complete without a goodly number of St. Louis names, and, as usual, the St. Louis girls have been greatly admired. They do not seem to be unamused, however, of their own gay fall carnival in St. Louis, and already they are beginning to turn their faces homeward.

There have been a great many box parties at the Cave this season. Indeed they have been the rule rather than the exception. Last week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neil gave a very handsome box party, the ladies all in full dress. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooster, Miss Minnie O'Neil of the South Side, Mr. Ben Brown of Quincy and Miss Blanche Opel, and Mr. Sessions. Mr. Howard Johnson gave a box party at the Cave last week, with his father and mother and Mr. John Loder as guests.

DEPARTURES.
Dr. A. B. Alt, accompanied by his wife, is spending his summer vacation at the Colorado resorts. They left last week for Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson left last night for the season to be absent a month. Miss Mary Boyce, Hotel Excelsior, left Sunday evening to spend about six weeks at the various Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Brock have gone West to spend the heated term. Mr. Brock is expected home in the fall.

Mr. B. L. Brookings has gone to Colorado and was at Manitou Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neil left last week for the West for their summer vacation, and will be absent until September.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones and children have gone to the Colorado resorts for the remainder of the season.

Mr. J. G. Barada is making a wheel tour through the interior of the State with a party of friends. They will enjoy all the delights of camp life for a week or ten days.

Miss Roberta Burbridge joined a party of friends who are spending the summer in the mountains of Colorado.

Mrs. H. W. Karkhoff and children went up to St. Paul last week by the steamer syndicate and are now located at Hotel St. Louis, Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. George Compton left on Saturday evening for an extended tour through Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cassidy have gone to Green Lake to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Cassidy is convalescing after an illness of several months.

Mrs. N. De Bolt has gone to Denver with a party of friends and from there to Manitou Springs.

Master Willie C. Douglas accompanied Prof. Stone and family to the Colorado resorts. Mr. Douglas will camp near Gillette's Lake and will make bicycle tours through the country.

Mr. George P. Dorn has gone to Mackinac Island to spend his vacation. His mother, Mrs. George Dorn, and sister are accompanying him.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Duncan and their young children have gone to Green Lake for the month of August.

Miss Ida Gray left last week with a party of friends to attend the Epworth League Convention which meets at Lakeside, O.

Mr. J. Greenleaf and his daughter, Miss Ida Greenleaf, left the latter part of the week for Chicago, where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have joined the throng of St. Louisans who are touring the great West just now.

Mrs. Henry L. Hopkins has gone to Kansas City to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Eugene F. C. Harding has gone to Jefferson City to spend the month of August with her parents.

Mrs. C. C. Huston left last week with her little daughter, Nabel, and sister, where she will spend a month with her relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac Jones of Olive street left last week to make a tour of the Colorado resorts. They will visit the Colorado resorts and return to St. Louis in the fall.

Mrs. Joseph Jacob and infant accompanied her parents to Green Lake for a trip of a few weeks.

Miss Mamie Kennedy left on Thursday night with a party of friends to spend August at the Wisconsin resorts.

Miss Mac Kershaw left on Thursday for a few weeks' visit to the Colorado resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lindsay and child left recently for Denver and the Colorado resorts to be absent until September.

Mr. W. J. Lemp and family left two weeks ago for the Colorado resorts and will be at Manitou Springs last week.

Miss Edith R. Love has gone to the interior of the State to visit her friend, Miss Katie Bolster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle and their little daughter Edith went to the country last week to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meade have gone East, via Niagara Falls, to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson will leave on the 22d of August to join her mother and children, who have returned to the city for the past month.

Mrs. M. V. Noyes is with a party of friends making a tour of the Colorado resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nathan and sons have gone to Manitou Springs, and are at the Cliff House.

Mrs. Reed Northrop and children have joined a party of friends who are summering at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Phillips and family, who have been spending the summer at her cottage at Ironton, has gone with a party of friends to Manitou Springs.

Mrs. J. P. Porter left last week for the East, to remain until September.

Mrs. H. K. Reibman, Miss Reibman and Master Reibman left last week by steamer for Lake Minnetonka, where they will spend the month of August at Hotel St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Reed has gone to the State of Washington for the summer. She will not be back before the first of September.

Mrs. C. B. Richards has gone to Lebanon Springs, where she will spend the month of August at the Wisconsin resorts.

Mr. James A. Rohan has gone to Hartford, Wis., where he will spend the month of August.

Mrs. E. J. Snow has gone to Colorado to spend six weeks at the various resorts.

Mrs. D. Switzer and Miss Alice Switzer have gone to Denver, and will make a tour of the Colorado resorts before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and their son, Mr. Fred Skrinkin, have gone to Colorado and will be at Manitou Springs last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. Sauterhauf, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marie R. Sauterhauf, left on Thursday to spend the month of August at the Wisconsin resorts.

Mr. D. H. Stevenson is in Colorado making a tour of the various resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Timkin have gone to the Northern lake resorts for the remainder of the season.

Miss Grace Thompson left last week for Denver or to visit her sister, Mrs. T. E. Williams. She will visit while there the Colorado resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tetric, Miss Tetric and Master Henry Tetric left last week for Lake Minnetonka, where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Emma and Lillie Wall went with a party of friends to Denver and will visit vari-



THE BOW BONNET.

ous points of interest in Colorado before returning home.

Mr. Charles Walton has been making a tour of the Colorado resorts.

Mr. Wm. H. Woodward and wife left on the past six weeks visiting Mrs. T. R. Wallis, friend, who is spending several weeks at London, Canada, and other Canadian resorts.

Mrs. G. M. Wright left last week with the children to spend a month at Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. J. H. Powell of Chouteau avenue left last night for the West to be gone the balance of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Chalmers of H. T. Simon, Gregory & Co. will leave with a party of friends for the Northern lakes to spend a few weeks.

Miss Cecil Edmond Gallagher has left on the steamer Princeberg for St. Paul and the Northern lakes, where she intends to join a party at Hotel St. Louis.

Misses Horstman and Belle Stearn have left on the City of Providence for Natchez and the interior.

Miss Alice G. Murphy of South Ewing avenue is visiting relatives in Kokook, Io.

Miss Mamie McClure of Lakeside place leaves this week to visit friends in Illinois and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mader of this city have gone to Manitou Springs to spend the summer.

Mr. C. C. Cuddeker and daughter, Marie, accompanied by Mrs. Burrows of 225 Gamble street, are visiting friends in the Colorado resorts.

Miss Mattie Fiesh and her cousin, Miss Florence Madox of Kansas City leave last week with a party of friends for the Colorado resorts.

Miss Mary Murrin of 248 Gamble street left last week with a party of friends for the Colorado resorts.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Whelpley have returned from their trip to the Colorado resorts.

Miss Helen C. Garlich of 2706 Dickson street left last week for Chicago on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Kennedy and son have gone to St. Joe to visit relatives.

RETURNS.

Mrs. Wm. B. Anderson of the Grand Avenue Hotel returned last week from a short visit to her country home at Commerce, Mo., and will go to the seashore for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lutz are summering in Colorado.

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Miss Millie Cooper is visiting friends on Evans avenue.

Miss Rose Chapman has returned from Dyerburg, Tenn., where she has been for the past six weeks visiting Mrs. T. R. Wallis, friend, who is spending several weeks at London, Canada, and other Canadian resorts.

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Cling, with a party of friends, have left for St. Paul and the Northern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Quinette, Jr., and Miss L. Quinette are spending a few weeks at Hotel St. Louis, Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ball and Miss Ball are spending the summer in the West. They were at Manitou Springs last week.

Mrs. W. C. Strachan is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. C. Schumate, at her summer home, "Rose Hill," on the Colorado ranch.

Miss Mary Hill, who is a party of friends making a tour of the Western resorts. They spent last week at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Webster Groves are spending the month of August at Cumberland Water Gap, Va., with relatives.

Miss Julia Carroll, who is having a delightful visit to her relatives near New Orleans, is expected home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Huff, Miss Louisa Huff and Master M. Huff are enjoying the gaieties of Hotel St. Louis at Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. Jas. Birge of Cote Brillante has left for St. Charles, Mo., from St. Louis, and will go to college to complete his education.

Mrs. Samuel Gardner and Miss Annie Gall of Atlanta, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bachman of No. 349 Locust avenue.

Miss Nellie Strong, who is with her mother spending the summer on Lake George, will return home in the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird are spending six weeks in the West. They were last week with a party of friends at the Colorado resorts.

Mrs. Catherine Murphy and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left a few days ago for a three months' stay in Denver and Idaho Springs.

Miss Leah Vary left Magnolia Terrace last week for Carle, where she will spend a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Annie Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fisher are spending the summer at the Colorado resorts. They will also visit Salt Lake City before returning home.

Miss Anna M. Rohels and Miss Lois A. Hils, accompanied by W. A. Roberts and others, have just returned from a week's trip up the river.

Mrs. W. M. Lashorn and her friend, Miss Petra C. Wahlgreen, are enjoying the hospitality of the St. Aidan's convalescent home.

Miss Mae E. Stockbridge, who has been making a tour of the Western resorts, is expected to arrive at home in two weeks.

Miss Clara Hermann of Castlemaine avenue, after a pleasant trip to Waukegan, Ill., for Oconomowoc to meet a number of Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woerner and family are domiciled for the summer in a pretty little flat, awaiting the completion of their new house.

Mrs. Will Bruton will entertain for the next two or three weeks her sister, Miss Gertrude, and friend, Miss Lily Young of Chicago.

Mrs. Erskine, Miss Lucille Erskine and Mr. Sam Erskine are among the St. Louisans who are present at Hotel St. Louis, Lake Minnetonka.

Exquisite diamond rings, choice gem stones, in exquisite new settings from \$3 to \$50, seen them at Mermad & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. Col. Hirsch and two children are among the St. Louisans stopping at the Mountain Spring House at Waukegan, Wis., for the summer.

Mrs. M. T. Shipley went last week with a party of friends to St. Paul, and will spend several weeks at Lake Minnetonka before returning home.</

THE C. W. T. U. MARKS OUT PLENTY OF
WORK FOR THE COMING YEAR.

The King's Daughters.

World's Fair Association.

RUSSIAN TOILETS.

This skirt will be a particularly stylish companion to a Russian waist for wear on the street, at the seaside or while traveling. It will develop charmingly in storm serge, flannel, Bedford or whipcord, chambray, percale or gingham, and Russian bands of embroidery or passementerie, or bands of contrasting material, plain or soutache braid, embroid-

AN APPLE BLOSSOM ROOM.

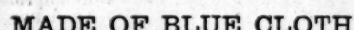
Official Route to Omaha
Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

Two daily trains, with the handsomest of equipment. Greatly reduced rates now in effect, and tickets on sale Aug. 12, 13 and 14. For further information call at ticket offices, northwest corner Broadway and Olive, and Union Depot.

SOME DON'T3 FOR MOTHER.

MADE OF MATCHES

Special sleepers for women and children with a matron in charge. Special boat from Toledo and special rooms and rates at Hotel Victory, finest and largest resort hotel in the country. For further particulars apply to
J. E. DAVENPORT,
Passenger and Ticket Agent,
806 Olive street, St. Louis.



(The bodice is of beige cloth, studded with steel nails.)

TWO PARISIAN DRESSES.

At this moment the heavy draperies were pulled aside and the attendant said:

"You may wait upon Mme. Patti now. She has been giving a short lesson to her parrot. She teaches him every day. This way, sir, if you please."

AN AFTERNOON GOWN.

Flowers have not quite the monopoly as a trimming for summer hats. Vines of leaves and clusters of berries are beginning to assert themselves. A new summer "poke" hat has a charming wreath trimming, and is caught up at the back with a fold of ribbon. The hat itself is of fine white corded chip, with a huge bow and cluster of loops in pale pink ribbon.

SEVERAL FROM ST. LOUIS QUEENS OF
THE EASTERN RESORTS.

Miss Kalme of St. Louis is counted the prettiest girl at Watch Hill, R. I., this season.

Mr. James Green, a St. Louis millionaire, is summering at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Obeor of St. Louis were in Boston a few days this week. They will shortly return home.

Mrs. Jennie Woodruff of Kansas City is sojourning at Hotel Sherier, Pleasant Beach.

excursionists, as nothing is more delightful on the water than the music of the mandolin and accompanying instruments. This will undoubtedly be the most enjoyable excursion of the season, and is given to the want-advertising patrons of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Remember the date, Tuesday, August 21, 10 p. m., on the steamer War Eagle.

AN ADVANCE IN GRAIN AND THEN DECLINE

The action of the market this week shows how heavy the situation is in wheat and what an absence of real "bull" there is in the market. Last Monday's wild boom in corn elevated wheat to 75½¢ for Aug., 76½¢ for Sept. and 80½¢ for Dec. Since then a Government report showing a depreciation

[illegible]

In last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH it was stated that if Monday opened on similar weather conditions—hot and dry in the West—closed the preceding Saturday, a wild run-up in prices would be expected. The week opened hot and dry and corn shot up to 52c, Sept. selling Monday at 52c. Providence, however, has once more come to the rescue of the Western farmer, and incidentally the corn short, copious rains having fallen since then and quite a change in crop conditions and crop advance have taken place and been the cause of a sharp drop in prices. The rains were from the East and then came mainly

The Government report on oats was a sore disappointment to the bulls. They thought sure the Aug. statement would show large depreciation from July, whereas, the reduction was only one point and on the condition of \$6.2 given a crop of 644,000,000 bu can be figured. The report, however, has not shaken the market perceptibly, the bulls are holding on with sublime confidence and the bears are still afraid to sell too freely. Advices received from the crop in this section and in the territory adjacent are not at all satisfactory, the harvesting returns

The crop since the first of the month has been so good that it is now being sold at a profit, and while the moisture has been excessive and injurious in some sections, it is generally considered that the season was badly needed. The new crop is beginning to come in, and the receipts from the receipts of new cotton with some of the old crops were considerable. The continued depression in the manufactured article, and the steady decline of silver, the price of the staple, have had a bad effect upon the trade established in the history of the metal, were liberal facilities. Manchester reports a limited demand for cloths, and that the production of goods has fallen off. The *Guardian* says: "The serious fall in the rates of Eastern exchange unsettles the market. It is probable that the prices of raw materials will be few and far between, some of them are falling very low, and they are, therefore, difficult to meet. There has been another failure of one of the large firms in London, who were loaded with liabilities amounting to £80,000. This is the third large failure in Bradford within a year." The outlook has never been so gloomy. The local prospect is dark, and there is a feeling of foreboding minds, sales during the week have

the damaged of any kind has come in, indicating that about all the poor hay has been marketed and a better class of hay may be looked for from this time forward. The daily receipts of prairie were large, consisting almost entirely of good hay, very little of which was being noticed. No advance was established, but there was a good, steady movement all week, which checked any large accumulation and prices remained steady at about what they closed at the previous week.

The largest single lot of sacked wheat received in this market this season arrived yesterday on the steamer A. L. Mason, consigned to Bayne & Robison. The lot consisted of 6,000 sacks, and the samples from it covered an entire table.

* * *

There is said to be a small line of August corn contracts outstanding, bought 465c below present rates, that the shorts would like very much to be able to fill by delivering the actual stuff, if they could get it.

* * *

One of the East side inspectors while examining a car of wheat the other day came across a stick running down through the straw, upon which was fastened a card upon which was written "No. 2." The inspector naturally pulled and up came a sack of liquid tied to the other end of the stick. He wrote another card with "No. 2" written upon it. "Make this wheat No. 2," he said, "and you get this bottle of cocktails." And so it went until the inspectors had examined all the boys to whom the inspector told them to go. "No. 2," exclaimed the inspectors, "is what we want. No. 1 is too good. It's a pity it isn't whisky. No. 1, I made the wheat No. 2. It was a bad bottle of cocktails, it was."

The H. J. O'Neill Grain Co., Winona.

The peculiar sadness visible on the face of Mike Kennedy of J. C. Smith & Co. of late is due to the fact that Mrs. Kennedy and the youthful J. C. Kennedy are summering at a very homestead near St. Joe, Mo. Mike misses the young hopeful especially, as the fence around the house since his departure deep and intense.

ads to different firms. In view of the peral offerings of local crops shipments, etc., and low prices all around for all kinds of fruit, the consumption of the California product was surprisingly large and satisfactory prices all things considered. The bulk of the compelled receivers to take cold storage from which the fruit was withdrawn as needed.

The wonderful success St. Louis is making in a wool market is illustrated by the fact at while the receipts here have increased 267,696 lbs since Jan. 1, they have decreased 1,000,000 lbs in the same period at Chicago. This speaks volumes for the wool trade here and shows another line in which St. Louis energy is getting the best of the Windy City. It is the largest and the largest in the wool market in the country.

The first car load of grapes ever received here from Arizona came in last Wednesday, P. Scanzio & Co. They were not, however, equal to the California stock—their condition being such that outside of the peddler and cheap trade, there was but little inquiry for them. They certainly did not have, or exhibit, the keeping qualities of the grape of the Golden state, but it is possible it may be the result unfavorable weather or other unfavorable conditions. The car came from Phoenix in the above-named State.

Charley Taylor, after a careful review of the situation, concluded he would not take a vacation or fly to any summer resort during the heated term. He made up his mind to "work" the excursions, not the "free-for-all" or "moon-light" affairs, but the very real affairs that come off regularly, especially those promoted by the Post-Democrat for its patrons. For a man so long in commission business, and the hard work separable from it, Charley remains remarkably youthful in appearance, and his

the competition we have now. I sent a man down there and we dropped just \$500 in two weeks. This year we are letting the boys have the money and we do our buying here. There is a man down there that tells me every day what melons are selling—which serves as a guide here and I am in position to say and believe that the money put on melons through paying too much where they come from would in the aggregate be up in the thousands.

The first official meeting of the St. Louis Fruit and Produce Exchange was held Thursday afternoon for the purpose of accepting a report of a special committee on location. Several basis had been under consideration, but the committee finally decided on a hall on the northeast corner of the new market building.

The exchange of the report was received and accepted by the directors of the Exchange. The directors held a meeting and the Board of Directors committee to furnish the room, arrange for the printing of the program, provide increased facilities, and have the necessary lines for manifests of the daily receipts. The exchange expects to have all arrangements made before the first of January. The exchange will be ready for business.

The following are the officers and directors:

President; E. T. Hollister, secretary; Conrad Schopp, Treasurer, and the following members: J. W. Volsky, H. Meyer, John Volker, L. Garvey, H. Meyers, John Gelsang, Jas. Corcan, Conrad Schopp.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch reprints a portion of his article on city collections published in the American City Collector's Magazine about a month ago, and says it is one of the best articles he has ever read.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first lots, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled for choice goods and are higher.

Fruits and Melons.

Apples—The demand for choice fruit was good this morning. There was an over plenty of cracked wind-falls, stung and knotty, on the market, which sold slowly at extremely low prices. The large size was: Home-grown, 40c@51 per bu., according to quality. Connecticut, 35c@45c per bu. 15c@25c per box.

[illegible][illegible]

Peppers—Choice sale in fair request at 75c, but poor at 15c; fair 50c; fair demand at 50c per box.

Green Peppers—Fair demand at \$1 per basket.

Red Peppers—Fair offerings and market at \$2 per basket.

Onions—Supplies larger. Demand for shipping stock good and fair for ripe. Green brought 75c and ripe 40¢ to 60¢ per bu in bulk.

On Orders in Shipping Condition.

Onions, 75c per bu, \$1.00; egg-plant, 75c per doz.; green beans, 75c; new potatoes, 75c per bu; tomatoes, \$1.00 per bu; gumbo, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bu; green corn, 10¢ to 15¢ per bu; green corn, 10¢ to 15¢ per bu.

at other leading markets. The strength is entirely to scant supplies, than to any agency. Demand for the remainder of the season is holding present prices. The moderate supplies, however, have well sold up and there was quite a price of the cheaper table sorts, such as would require

lumpy, fancy near-by, Neb., to, and Wis., 23¢	24¢
lumpy, seconds or gathered cream stock, 19¢	21¢
lumpy, milky, sour, slushy and off stock, 14¢	16¢
lumpy, fancy, 19¢	20¢
lumpy, seconds, 17¢	18¢
lumpy, milky, 16¢	17¢
lumpy, sour, 12¢	13¢
lumpy, and grease stock, 4¢	5¢

case—There was a further advance and the

hen, however, ruled rather than the male. The male followed, only hopping off to scratch for worms. The female scratched a little more, but rather slowly, as most of the stock was small and scruffy. Old hens laid 10 to 12 eggs; the chickens at 10 to 11; the pullets, 8 to 10; the cockers at 4 to 5; the ducks at 10 to 12; the geese at 10 to 12. The eggs for old young geese at 8c; for the young ones at 5c. The eggs of the ducks and squabs at \$1.

Meat—Offerings not large and the condition of the male fair. Demand about equal to the supply. The following prices were obtained: Mallard, \$3 to \$3.50; \$2.25 to 2.50; young, \$1.50; the grass fowls, \$1.25; woodcock, \$1.00; grass plovers, \$1.00; the frogs' legs at 10c a pair; the quail at 10c a dozen; the partridges, the latter for 10c a dozen. Live pigeons and squabs—per doz.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

machine picked—X, 35c; XX, 4c; XXX, 60c; XXXX, 54c. On orders higher.
 30c; 35c; 40c; 45c; 50c; 55c; 60c; heavy
 and trimmings, 35c; plow and steel, 35c; stove
 30c; malleable, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brass—
 3c; 8c; light, 54c; copper, 8c; Rabbit metal and
 zinc, 2c; zinc, 2c; zinc, 2c.
 mp-Mi-souri undressed, \$70c/80 per ton.
 Eastern hand-picked sell at \$2.05/\$2.10
 medium and at \$2.15 for pea beans. Lima
 Domestic, 1.5c; Scotch, \$1.90.
 Etc.—country mixed rags, 7c/90c; old
 r, 5c; old rope, No. 1, \$1.90; No. 2, \$1.
 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 182c; 183c; 184c; 185c; 186c; 187c; 188c; 189c; 190c; 191c; 192c; 193c; 194c; 195c; 196c; 197c; 198c; 199c; 200c; 201c; 202c; 203c; 204c; 205c; 206c; 207c; 208c; 209c; 210c; 211c; 212c; 213c; 214c; 215c; 216c; 217c; 218c; 219c; 220c; 221c; 222c; 223c; 224c; 225c; 226c; 227c; 228c; 229c; 230c; 231c; 232c; 233c; 234c; 235c; 236c; 237c; 238c; 239c; 240c; 241c; 242c; 243c; 244c; 245c; 246c; 247c; 248c; 249c; 250c; 251c; 252c; 253c; 254c; 255c; 256c; 257c; 258c; 259c; 260c; 261c; 262c; 263c; 264c; 265c; 266c; 267c; 268c; 269c; 270c; 271c; 272c; 273c; 274c; 275c; 276c; 277c; 278c; 279c; 280c; 281c; 282c; 283c; 284c; 285c; 286c; 287c; 288c; 289c; 290c; 291c; 292c; 293c; 294c; 295c; 296c; 297c; 298c; 299c; 300c; 301c; 302c; 303c; 304c; 305c; 306c; 307c; 308c; 309c; 310c; 311c; 312c; 313c; 314c; 315c; 316c; 317c; 318c; 319c; 320c; 321c; 322c; 323c; 324c; 325c; 326c; 327c; 328c; 329c; 330c; 331c; 332c; 333c; 334c; 335c; 336c; 337c; 338c; 339c; 340c; 341c; 342c; 343c; 344c; 345c; 346c; 347c; 348c; 349c; 350c; 351c; 352c; 353c; 354c; 355c; 356c; 357c; 358c; 359c; 360c; 361c; 362c; 363c; 364c; 365c; 366c; 367c; 368c; 369c; 370c; 371c; 372c; 373c; 374c; 375c; 376c; 377c; 378c; 379c; 380c; 381c; 382c; 383c; 384c; 385c; 386c; 387c; 388c; 389c; 390c; 391c; 392c; 393c; 394c; 395c; 396c; 397c; 398c; 399c; 400c; 401c; 402c; 403c; 404c; 405c; 406c; 407c; 408c; 409c; 410c; 411c; 412c; 413c; 414c; 415c; 416c; 417c; 418c; 419c; 420c; 421c; 422c; 423c; 424c; 425c; 426c; 427c; 428c; 429c; 430c; 431c; 432c; 433c; 434c; 435c; 436c; 437c; 438c; 439c; 440c; 441c; 442c; 443c; 444c; 445c; 446c; 447c; 448c; 449c; 450c; 451c; 452c; 453c; 454c; 455c; 456c; 457c; 458c; 459c; 460c; 461c; 462c; 463c; 464c; 465c; 466c; 467c; 468c; 469c; 470c; 471c; 472c; 473c; 474c; 475c; 476c; 477c; 478c; 479c; 480c; 481c; 482c; 483c; 484c; 485c; 486c; 487c; 488c; 489c; 490c; 491c; 492c; 493c; 494c; 495c; 496c; 497c; 498c; 499c; 500c; 501c; 502c; 503c; 504c; 505c; 506c; 507c; 508c; 509c; 510c; 511c; 512c; 513c; 514c; 515c; 516c; 517c; 518c; 519c; 520c; 521c; 522c; 523c; 524c; 525c; 526c; 527c; 528c; 529c; 530c; 531c; 532c; 533c; 534c; 535c; 536c; 537c; 538c; 539c; 540c; 541c; 542c; 543c; 544c; 545c; 546c; 547c; 548c; 549c; 550c; 551c; 552c; 553c; 554c; 555c; 556c; 557c; 558c; 559c; 560c; 561c; 562c; 563c; 564c; 565c; 566c; 567c; 568c; 569c; 570c; 571c; 572c; 573c; 574c; 575c; 576c; 577c; 578c; 579c; 580c; 581c; 582c; 583c; 584c; 585c; 586c; 587c; 588c; 589c; 590c; 591c; 592c; 593c; 594c; 595c; 596c; 597c; 598c; 599c; 600c; 601c; 602c; 603c; 604c; 605c; 606c; 607c; 608c; 609c; 610c; 611c; 612c; 613c; 614c; 615c; 616c; 617c; 618c; 619c; 620c; 621c; 622c; 623c; 624c; 625c; 626c; 627c; 628c; 629c; 630c; 631c; 632c; 633c; 634c; 635c; 636c; 637c; 638c; 639c; 640c; 641c; 642c; 643c; 644c; 645c; 646c; 647c; 648c; 649c; 650c; 651c; 652c; 653c; 654

Linsed oil, 1 lb., raw, 39c; boiled, 42c. Castor
 oil, 1 qt., No. 3, 94c. Turpentine, 31c. Col-
 ored oil, summer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; win-
 low, 38c; white, 39c. For small quantities
 a charge.

Flour.—Shaved hocks, Hoosier flour bbls,
 55c; corn flour bbls, \$5.50; 60c; round half-bbls,
 50c. Pork bbls—Oak, 76c; hickory, \$8.25.
 Jerces—Oak, \$10.11; hickory, \$12. Staves—
 bbls, \$8.50; cutlers or seconds, \$4.50; bear
 brand, 5c. Head—pork bbls, 15c. Large
 Flour bbls, 42c per set.

Perce.—Flour bbls, round hobs, 30c; flat
 28c. Flour bbls, 21c 22c; meal hobs, 23c; pro-

was a midway spell of weakness, and a temporary drop in price of corn, in the former to a 4c of and in latter to 3c below today's closing prices. Pork did not gain the whole of the advance, but a desirable portion of it was still sticking close.

Grains with yesterday the following improvements are to be noted: In wheat, 12c; oats, 4c; corn, from 12 1/2c to 15c; lard and ribs 20c each.

for a long time at 75¢, with very little offered for sale, and just as little bid.

The open market was very firm at the opening, touching 85¢ in the first rush to fill orders. There were some sales at the 75¢ bid at 52¢, but 52½¢ and 53¢ were generally current at the opening. The price was also the closing price, but was being offered at 52½¢.

There was an interval of considerable weakness developed about half an hour from the start, which was followed by a recovery to 53½¢. The recovery was

nessmen regarding the approach of and perhaps freezing weather in some sections of the country, and to the good demand which is reported from the cash crop. The weather has been generally favorable in the corn country in Aug. was more probably an explanation of the change in the price of corn. It is said to be worth about its highest point. The chief of the Chicago Board of Trade is quoted as saying that corn is not as well known to be as good as he is in this article. He looks for 55c for the corn in the middle of the month. He is said to have laid by Receipts of 100 cars and Monday 400 are the largest since the war. The sellers are said to be as the season ended. The price opened 5c higher, gained another 5c when the market was recovering the loss and then only to react to 55c on Friday. The market was the

Open daily 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Monday
savings deposits.

Melster, Pres't. John Wahl, V. Pres't. Richard

erman Savings

Merchants' Exchange Building.

ately firm, but dull and void of im-
pulses were 260 cars; shipments were lib-
eral, but provision market opened
active and speculative, with advances
of from 5 to 20c and in
and ribs of from 10 to 15c.
Brokers were offering hogs and
pigs at improved prices, and
showed a complete change in the feeling
of the crowd, which, until the support given
by the Chicago market, had been
scurry. The small receipts of hogs as re-
ported from the yards—8,000 head—a con-
siderable contraction in the trading up to the
market. Estimates of 50,000 hogs for com-
mon week also had its influence in restoring
ease. There was some realizing at ad-
vanced prices, but the reaction from that
reached on first high, but in the end
remained higher than at the corre-

at prices below \$5.00 of at \$5.00 to \$5.50. quotations were \$5.00 to \$5.75 for poor to choice grades.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Imports of dry goods were differed but little from those of the corresponding month of last year. Total entries having reached \$2,916,331 or \$2,939,510, and amount marketed \$2,846,925.

LIVE STOCK.

Native division improved during the week, prices closed strong. The following are the quotations for the natives: Prime export steers, \$4.90 to \$5.10; choice young and export steers, \$4.65 to \$4.85; good young and export steers, \$4.35 to \$4.60; fair young corn-fed steers, \$4 to \$4.25; choice butcher steers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; good young and export steers, \$3.95 to \$4.25; fair and inferior to fair butcher steers, \$3.25 to \$3.40. Choice feeding steers are quoted at \$3.10 to \$3.60; fair to good, \$2.25 to

the week before. The closing quotations are as follows: Yorkers, \$5.70 to \$5.80; fair to packers, \$5.40 to \$5.70; butcher grades, \$3.90, and coarse and heavy hogs, \$3.10. Grassers and the like are not wanted and they sell for whatever they bring.

The sheep market closed about 10c per lb on good sheep and 25c lower on inferior than the opening values of the week.

The receipts during last week were generally of indifferent quality, few of the freight loads being on sale. Good to medium heavy, even, lambs were well

he went to town on leave, and he needed a box car. He awoke in Chadron, just 150 miles from Fort Meade. He went to the City Marshal, told him he was older and belonged at Fort Meade, and he paid him for money to telegraph to the City Marshal, he claims, held him prisoner a week, and telegraphs to the head of the railroad to gain his reward of \$60 for the arrest.

The 16th and 17th take the Suburban Railway to the ancient village of

Mr. L. J. Hayward's Promotion.
Mr. George A. Hayward, for years Secretary and Treasurer of the St. Louis Life and Savings Bank, has resigned and Mr. Louis J. Hayward, elected to fill the vacancy. This action was taken at the annual meeting of the directors of the organization held last afternoon. Col. Hayward was anxious for some time to retire from active life, but it was not until yesterday afternoon that he was able to do so. His son, Mr. L. J. Hayward, who succeeds him, has been employed by the company for years and thoroughly understands the details of the business.

also from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to re-

pes, Cashier. H. Hunkle, Asst. Cashier

Institution

. Third and Pine Sts.

FINANCIAL.

M. NOEL & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—
MUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
Investment Securities a Specialty.
Wish to BUY or SELL call on us.
N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St.
J. S. WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGMAN.

TAKER & HODGMAN,
BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

**Special Attractions Announced—
The Veiled Prophets.**

In addition to a few additions, the dates of the attractions during the fall festivities have been settled, and the Bureau of Information has commenced notifying the people of the United States on which days the features may be expected. It is no correct to speak of the "forty days" festivities for the carnival this year.

from 7 to 8:30. Chairman Winkler of the Illuminations Committee is pleased with the cooperation of the city and with the success which has attended the daring innovations and experience has insisted upon making. The display this year will eclipse anything ever achieved in the past, and will make some of the illumination efforts look very small in comparison.

The messenger from the Velled Prophet notified Chairman Galenille of the Programme yesterday that his august Majesty would arrive on Walnut street, Twenty-first

th; Irish night, 16th; American night, 17th; Danish night, 18th; Legion of Honor night, 19th; Ancient Order of United Workers; Knights of Pythias night, 22d; Col. Fair Association night, 23d; special night, 24th; National Guards night, 25th; provided by the Missouri and St. Louis, 26th; National Guards night, 27th; Cleveland night, 28th; Harrison night, 29th; and will open with the first in charge of the Protective Association, and the celebration of what grand days the com- munity will be able to provide in the future. enormous crowds. The 4th pull

William King, chairman of the Bureau of Information, has returned from the East inaugurated a vigorous autumnal campaign. Announcements of the festivities interspersed in about 2,000 daily and newspaper and the number may be up to 3,000 per week. In addition to the usual press releases, special features appearing in the Eastern magazines and is being given publicity in a manner in excess of that attempted in past years. Harry Cox has on file in the Bureau

will Exhibit at the Exposition.

Wm. Wood, Secretary of the Corliss Co. of Stationary Engineers, called and secured space for the display of his company's products. The Corliss Co. manufactures and supplies the Corliss Correlation, expects to make a very fine set of pumps, beaters, valves, pressure traps, packing, etc., at the next Exposition. This is considered the new sensation of this kind and it expects to great success of it and invite manufacturers and dealers to visit in connection with their exhibit. The Assoc. has already secured goods from Cincinnati and Providence, as well as St. Louis.

THE TRI-COLOR.

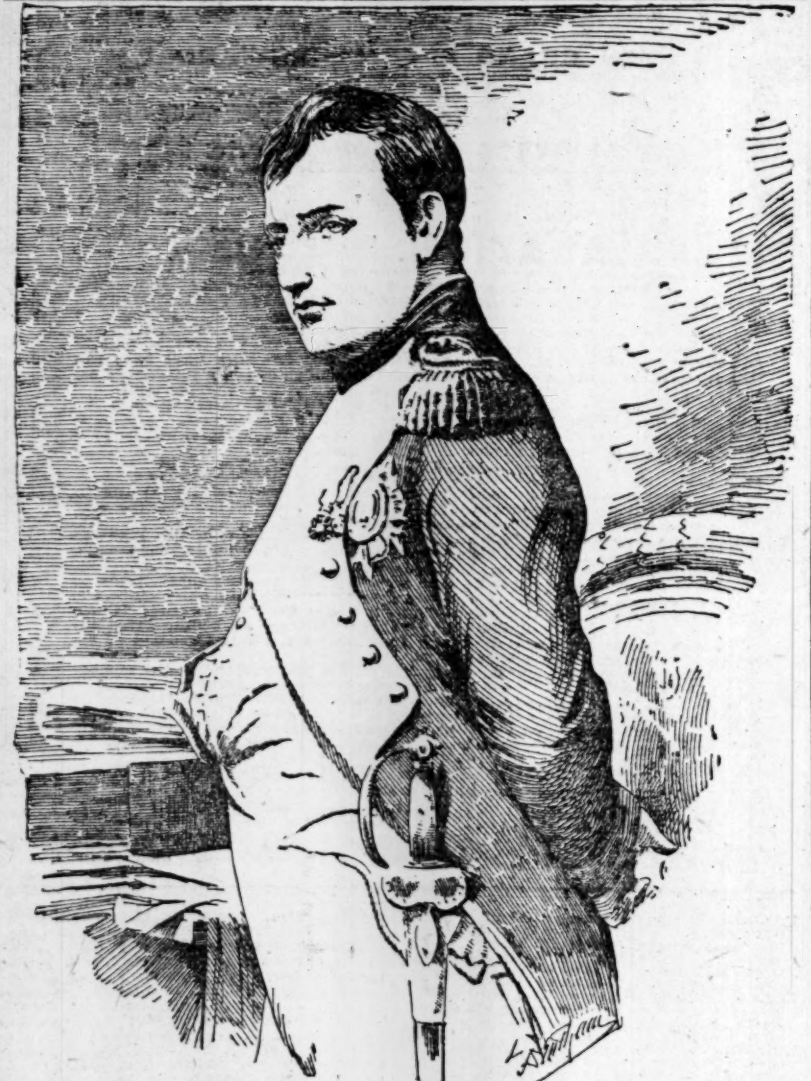
IT WAS PLUNGED TO THE DEEPER JUST A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Writes for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

On the 10th of August France celebrated the centenary of the revolution of 1789, the overthrow of monarchy. Upon that day, 1792, the National Assembly, as they were then called, informed the National Assembly, that the people would march to the Tuileries, where Louis XVI., nominally king, lived with his family. The 20th of July, 1792, dignified by the name of "civic parade" had invaded the palace, put the king's head and threw Jacobin coats to the mob, the battle had fallen and the fugitive monarch was arrested and made a virtual prisoner in his own palace. Only a week before the commune of Paris had petitioned the National Assembly to dethrone the "civic executive." Now on this 10th of August the Mayor of the city on being asked if public tranquillity could be preserved shrugged his shoulders. To the king, who complained that ammunition to defend the palace had been denied him by the Municipality, the Mayor replied insolently that his Majesty had probably neglected some formality in his request. Yet the insurrection, a committee, who knew much less of formality than did the king, obtained all they asked for.

Death removed the strong, restraining hand of Mirabeau and Paris was drunk with the success of the mob. Marat burrowed in the scum and stirred up noxious things, the Girondins enjoyed an anticipated triumph in the danger which would throw Louis into their arms; Robespierre calculated and planned and left no room for sympathy for individual misfortune; Danton stood where a cannon ball shot him into fame.

In the midst of such action a weak and pious king, surrounded by a hundred or so faithful nobles and protected by Swiss guards without sufficient ammunition, vacillated to the last when urged to take refuge in the Assembly.



The Net Result of the Revolution.

"I do not see many people on the carriage," he said sadly.

"The faubourgs are coming down, sire," was the reply, "they bring cannon." Then it was the royal family left the palace.



The little dauphin looking the dead leaves before him in the path.

"The leaves fall early this year," remarked the king. Then he turned and again commanded the Swiss guards not to fire on the insurgents. "Not to save my crown would I shed the blood of Frenchmen!"

The Tuileries fell; the guards covered with dust and blood fled to the assembly. Danton appeared at the head of the municipal deputation and contemptuously accepted the authority of the assembly, which he also defied. The insurrection commanded, the assembly fell with the monarchy and then helped draft the decree that established the national convention and dethroned a king.

The monarch leaned to a member and said: "What you are doing is scarcely constitutional." The insurrectionist cried the Tuileries and the assembly with steel and flame while dissolution was busy with a temple. In the morning Louis Capet and his family were lodged prisoners in the Bastille.

Danton was Minister of Justice. He began his official career by taking the nation under his protection and transferring lines of revolutionary soldiers, the populace shouting "Vive la nation!"

But though the revolution had arrived at maturity the nation was not yet born. Danton continued his work by retreating. Robespierre and Marat reappeared from the obscurity which enveloped them during the reign of terror. Others died the death—Marat alone had words brutal as the time. In his revolutionary sheet he said: "Why try men who have been condemned for years? The plan that is wisest and most sure is to dispose of them without trial." France shuddered in the

embrace of this stalwart and sanguinary revolt; the priests were made refugees, the families of noble emigrants were imprisoned, the tribunal set daily in the Abbaye and transacted much business.

The carnage is difficult to follow, it is so much of a mass. On the 1st of August the power of the commune was already so great that each citizen was visited by delegates under his own roof, 2,000 muskets were issued, the 1st of August was proclaimed. On the 1st of August the power of the commune was already so great that each citizen was visited by delegates under his own roof, 2,000 muskets were issued, the 1st of August was proclaimed.



Mirabeau.

This revolution for "liberty, equality and brotherly love."

"What do I care for priests or prisoners?" he cried, in a voice terrible with passion.

"Tell them to make of themselves what they may!"

The assembly bowed its head and the commune yawned its authority beneath feet shod with the shoes of the Girondins. The commune directed the massacre. It progressed from the Carmelite monastery to La Force, to Bicetre, to La Salette, to the Bastille, to the guillotine.

In order for the arrest of the minister of the interior in the face of Danton. Presently the carnage ceased—the prisons were empty. But the assassins were still at La Force. It was 10 o'clock on Sept. 3 that the Princess Lamballe was dragged by the mob from La Force to the guillotine.



They abolished serfdom; seigniorial rights were declared redeemable; exclusive right of chase and seigniorial jurisdiction was abolished; taxation was equalized; all citizens were admitted to civil and military employment. There was talk of abolishing titles, but that was abandoned. The nobles and priests were either dead or fled. Titles were abolished, estates confiscated, the families of emigrants imprisoned.

This was a sweeping change, and so occupied the nation that the growing power of the Jacobins was scarcely observed. The Girondins had fallen under suspicion and terror, and the power of the commune was legalized. From without came threats; the nations of Europe withdrew all connection and Pitt sent his passports to the French Minister. Within Robespierre used Marat as an arm, dealing awful retribution on aristocrats, and the blows fell upon the Girondins.

Less than a year after this insurrection of Aug. 10, Charles Danton came up from Armand and plunged a knife in Marat, thinking by this means to stop further bloodshed. But the heart of the "friend of the people" was set up in the club-room of the Cordeliers and apostrophized: "O, holy heart of Marat," the formula used for the savior of the nation, and the dagger fell. Robespierre trembled for the authority slipping from him. Illustrious victims succeeded each other; the Queen, the Duke of Orleans, and after another, to save themselves, the fall of Robespierre came a respite of carnage, since he it was who directed the terror after the death of Marat.

But it was yet a year before the victory of the constitutionalists over the terrorists, and even then there was a last encounter before the dissolution of the commune. The Girondins, everywhere liberated, attacked the convention and were in turn scattered by a young artillery officer, who had been lately a member of the commune, and who now was a "virtuous gold reserve."

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FINANCE AND TRADE

Various Views About the Gold Reserve in the Treasury.

THE EFFECT OF THE RECENT AGITATION OF THE SILVER QUESTION.

A Policy Which Has Beforged the Public Mind on the Matter of Redemption—Lesson Which May Be Drawn From India, China and Mexico—Transactions in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A financier objects to the form of statement by which the gold reserve is represented as being \$45,000,000, or whatever the exact figure represents the free gold in the Treasury may be as he voices a large class of protesters his objection is worthy of notice. These protesters claim that the silver coin and bullion in the Treasury and in circulation should be considered as part of the gold reserve, and that the Treasury should be held against notes issued. The total silver dollars and subsidiary silver have a nominal value of \$40,000,000. Their actual value at yesterday's market price for silver is a little over 30 per cent, or \$12,000,000. To this should be added the \$10,000,000 of silver bullion in the Treasury, the nominal value of which is problematical, inasmuch as it was bought at different prices. The actual value is in round numbers \$10,000,000; in other words, these protesters claim that to the \$52,000,000 of gold there should be added \$22,000,000 of silver. The financier calls this silver a "virtual gold reserve." There is a story to be told of a man who squint at life and cannot look a fact in the face. To them a thing which is really so and so is "virtually" or "practically" something else. They look at facts through the atmosphere of their own wishes and get a slanting and refracted view of these facts. It is only to such men that a silver reserve is a "practical gold reserve."

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

Advertisement for Situations as help Wanted
the
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

to produce satisfactory results or an insertion will be given without charge in
TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

- D—Get single horse; state price. Add. 20
 this office.
- D—Man's size ball bearing safety stove
 and make. Add. L 340, this office. 20
- D—Furniture on household goods for
 send postal A. B. Rich, 3553 1/2, Olive st. 20
- D—Black and red wheel of fortune. Add.
 L, box 38, Barbeld, Mo., Ripley County.
- D—A combination washstand and a large

- 2-1000 feather pillows for the Chicago during the World's Fair: will pay cash for feathers; postal. Davis, 806 Biddle, 26
- 2-Everybody to know that the New York rooms, once located at 820 Washington st at 1001 Olive st., northwest corner of 26
- 2-Second-hand cast iron columns, lintels and sills. A. Coleman, 26

nches by 10 feet, 42 feet girder, 42 feet
 res A 443, this office. 26
 S—Second-hand in exchange for new,
 & Sanders, 1324 Washington av. 26
 to borrow money on your furniture,
 or horse and wagon, then call at German-
 Loan Co., 615 Pine st., 2d floor. 26
 F. Faint to order. Meritt Tailoring
 Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor. 74

WANTED—PARTNERS

23
-Partner with \$300 to \$500; new enter-
good paying business. Address W 344.
23
-Partners in a new and independent
ness; large profits and ready sale; the
offered you. Address A 840, this office.
23
-D-Partner-Man with \$400 cash in a pay-
business that will pay over \$100 per month;
need apply. Call at room 24, No. 904
23
-D-Party with \$1,000 in business enter-
will guarantee investor \$100 per month
investment and principal secured. Add. P
vice.
23

MONEY WANTED.

—\$1,000 at 6 per cent on \$2,500 dwell-
ings; Add. L 345, this office. 23

—\$9,000 on personal security worth
10 for six months or a year; will pay good
coll. X 343, this office. 25

—To borrow \$1,300 on my new house;
title and first deed of trust; see owner
Builder, 4141 Lea pl., north of Fair
25

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted.

—Driving horse and buggy. Add. H
is office. 11

—To exchange horse and buggy for two
mares. Add. H 343, this office. 11

—A good family horse, one a lady can
ride with two-seated rig or will buy horse
Add. H 342, this office. 11

For Sale.

-A pony, city broken, and horse.	4118
	12
-Cheap-A No. 1 running pony, at 4467	12
	12
-Horse, buggy and harness cheap.	812
st.	12
-Good horse, wagon and harness.	12
2722 S. 7th st.	12
-A combination pony. Inquire at 7002	12
Harlem.	12
-Cheap; good horse, new harness and	12

n. 4124 Hull pl. 12
 -Cheep, good gentle buggy horse, 6.
 1843 Menard st. 12
 -Cheep, a very fine buggy horse, gentle,
 1003 Morgan st. 12
 -Good horse, buggy and harness.
 47 S. Ewing av. 12
 -Fine pony park wagon, built to order;
 216 Armstrong av. 12
 -A new strong, hand-made at your
 at 3144 Chouteau av. 12
 -Horse and buggy; together or sepa-

-New 2 and 1-horse spring stake wag- 12
 -on Miller & Son, 1552 S. 7th st. 12
 -Horse, buggy and harness; will sell 12
 -Address W 342, this office. 12
 -\$40 will buy a good work horse, suit- 12
 -able lady's. Call 2828 N. 11th st. 12
 -Fine lady's phaeton, \$80; also storm 12
 -top big bargain. 1816 Park av. 12
 -Family horse, gentle; anyone can 12
 -drive \$30. Call any time. 4276 Labadie 12
 -2932 Atlantic st. 1st and 11th st. 12

also new wheel cart; in good condi-
12
Painter's horse and wagon, in good
Call Sunday. W. D. Wise, 1524
12
One three-seat spring-wagon with top;
springs; in good order, cheap, at 4019
12
Extra fine large horse, weighs 1,700
years old; price \$175. Call at 2119
12
Cheap, for want of use, two work
0 and \$25; also a good family mare, \$90
12

st. 12
 Cheap—Plug horse; work single or
 2; also a good, big mare for \$80. Call
 Morgan st. 12
 A mule, team, wagon and harness; must
 work; call after 6 o'clock in the even-
 ings. 12
 Good heavy horse, 6 years old, and
 ing wagon; also harness. \$207 Easton
 ther-shop. 12
 Cheap, a good horse, suitable for car-
 rivery; well broken to saddle. D. N.
 22d and -rattlet sts. 12

Fine dark brown horse, about 15½
 is very stylish and afraid of nothing.
 Miller, 1012 Morgan st. 12
 Fine bay horse, 6 years old; kind and
 suitable for victor's, surter or pho-
 sound. Add. E 343, this office. 12
 Bargain, fine saddle and driving pony;
 all gait; sound. Beauty Sullette and
 mtff \$85 to day, 2109 Bismark at. 12
 Beautiful dark bay saddle and driving
 saddler and trots fast in harness;
 and see it at 4341 W. Fine st. F. J.
 12
 (Then—Two new stone houses.

made, just finished, and one 20-hand
first-class order. Mrs. C. Stork, 1413
12
One sorrel horse, aged 10; trots in 3
perfectly gentle; any lady can drive
this office. New York Brewster buggy,
12
For exchange—250 new and second-
hand harnesses of all kinds; will save
money by giving us a call. Northwest
1110 N. Broadway. 12
Savaglin, fine sorrel horse 16th hands;
7-years old; afraid of nothing; sound;
HARVEST, QUART \$125
12

1150 alone; to-day, s. w. cor. 7th and
 12
 cheap or exchange, Storm burgies,
 id side-bar surreys, grocer, baker,
 ry, painter, whitener, carpenter,
 er, milk and furniture wagon; also
 truck and a 2-horse truck. John To-
 7th st. 13
 ds, at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1223
 13
 WAGONS, all kinds, at McCabe,
 s, 1223 N. Broadway. 13
 s N. Broadway offer the greatest

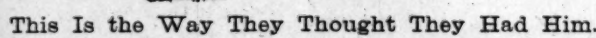
the city in new and second-hand
wires, surreys, top buggies, carriages
GONS at McCabe, Young & Co.'s
sidway. 12
cent under surreys at great bargains.
1645 N. 7th st. 12
on horses and wagons, furniture
619 Pine st. 13
NS at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1225
r. 12
IES at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1225
r. 12

NO. park, grocery and light business
try delivery at a good disco unt.
12
est style milk wagons, 2d-hand, at
12
No. 1620 N. 7th st.
ROLLER CARRIAGE CO.
repairing of fine pleasure vehicles
estimates furnished on application.
and 2222 Pine st.
12
M BUGGIES.

KINGMAN & CO., 20 E. 2nd st.
BOOKS.
Bible and spiritualism. Convent's
re, 212 N. 7th st., near Leavenworth.

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF EN-
GLAND'S PRIME MINISTER.

Lord Salisbury had devoted himself mainly to home affairs and especially to church questions; but Disraeli discerned in him a



Bismarck, who is an unequalled judge of such matters, used to say it was impossible to get Gladstone to do anything but to under Gladstone, because it was impossible to depend on British policy from week to week. Yet, as we have seen, the German regime, German, has become warmly attached to Great Britain without offending Gladstone.

At home, while Lord Salisbury's great merits as a foreign minister are very generally acknowledged, his private life has gained little of the same ordinary sense. The Toryism sworn by him and the great mass of the workmen have the genuine admiration of small tradesmen and the mere mob do not like him at all. As for him, he despises them and is far too proud to make any effort to conciliate them. He never thinks of them, and he is not at all interested in their views of public life, and he is at any time ready to retire rather than to be indebted to them for a single vote.

His political character, however, is not at all clear, and in dealing with his opponents he has such a cutting wit that his speeches are

Mrs. Mamie St. Vrain has gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

The southern Illinois Chautauque Association and its organization will soon select a superintendent to arrange next summer's programme.

Clearville people, opposite this city, will join the army next Saturday.

The members of the Catholic Church gave a festival at the Opera-house on Thursday night with good financial results.

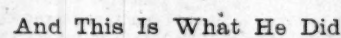
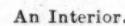
John J. Dolan, of New York, is in Boston as the guests of relatives at Laevenworth, Kan.

Mrs. Capt. Chadwick has gone to Massachusetts to renew the recollections of her child home.

The annual "Mann family reunion" will take place at Preston, Ill., on Sept. 8. There are about one hundred and fifty by that name.

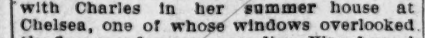
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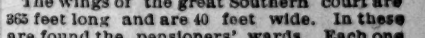
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Anti-Horsethief Picnic.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 13.—The Buckhardt Anti-Horsethief Association picnic, held at Buckhardt Grove, eight miles north of here to-day, was attended by an immense throng of people. Addresses were delivered by Judge A. McCaskill, J. G. Dwyer and others. The picnic by the horse company was one of the features of the occasion.

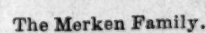
Mexico Teachers' Institute.
MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 13.—The Teachers' Institute closed to-day. There were 122 teachers in attendance. The institute law was not wholly carried by the committee. The adopted resolutions, however, commend the general import of the law.



You will find these venerable old fellows very red, with more red than you see in the cheeks of the moody, contemplative and contemptuous, with the corners of their mouths drawn in deep lines and their putty lower lips in a sort of endless tremulous activity of scornful repartee or obfuscation, or with bright, pop-eyed looks of garrulousness and good greeting. All have pipes in their mouths, and all hold them there with a forceful and steady grip, so that even if they might loose the pipe was the one good friend of old that should never be torn from them without a mighty struggle.



was a large glass case of medals, hundreds of medals, some stained and grimy, attached to various ribbons, and a plain for good conduct; magenta and yellow stripes for heroes in China; rose red for social valor in Turkey; the blue and yellow stripes recalling the horrors of Crimea; and many others of whose significance I was ignorant. I asked my companion how so many medals could be won. "Well," he replied in a scared sort of a way, tinged with a bravado that had patios in it, "you see when 'Little Joe' and 'Slarry Joe' go to the front, they get medals. You see; heads a procession there—there's a hundred of that sort a year—an old boy in the box that's boosted for a promotion (the Chinese call it 'Ching') gets a medal, and goes right in to claim 'em, his decorations all go in 'em!" EDGAR L. ARNOLD.



The visitors in the direction of the principal house on the island where lived the oldest inhabitant, a woman 75 years of the party peeped in an American's open door and had it firmly and decidedly shut in her face. The only modern thing seen was a sign on the wall which the owner had recently boasted of.

Groups of fisher girls stood about. One girl, evidently the head of the community, was really pretty, with dark hair and a dark eye. As an unusual coloring there, the Markenites being a blonde type. The costumes of the women were of fisher girls' calico, generally a red ground with bright flowers scattered over the dress. The current material costume of the dress. The current material costume of the dress.

The general appearance is that of a place of old

TAYLOR
ANTI-ROB
BUCKHART
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M
MEXICO,
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You will find these venerable old fellows in red, who become more frequent as you near the hospital, either moody, contemptive and contemptuous, with the corners of their mouths drawn in deep lines and their puffy lower lip in a state of oratorical readiness, or with light, open-mouthed repartee or obfuscation, or with bright, pop-eyed looks of garrulousness and good greeting. All have pipes in their mouths, and all hold them there with a ferocious kind of grasp, as though whatever else they might lose, the pipe was the one essential and they should never be torn from them without a mighty struggle.

Every Want Ad. will be satisfactorily filled in three days or reinserted FREE.

REVEAL YOUR WANTS

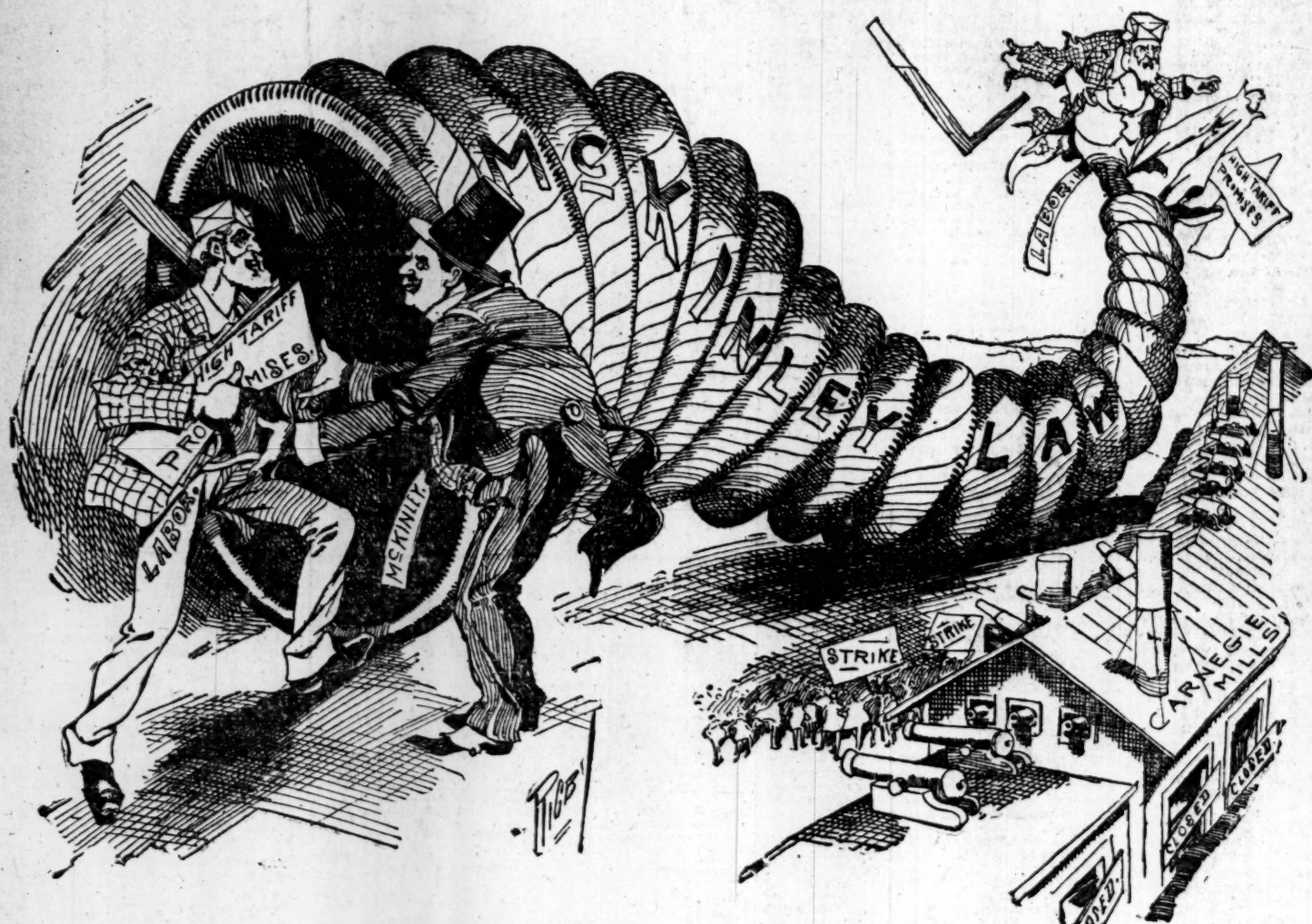
To a hungry Public through the
Want Columns of the DAILY
and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 14, 1892.

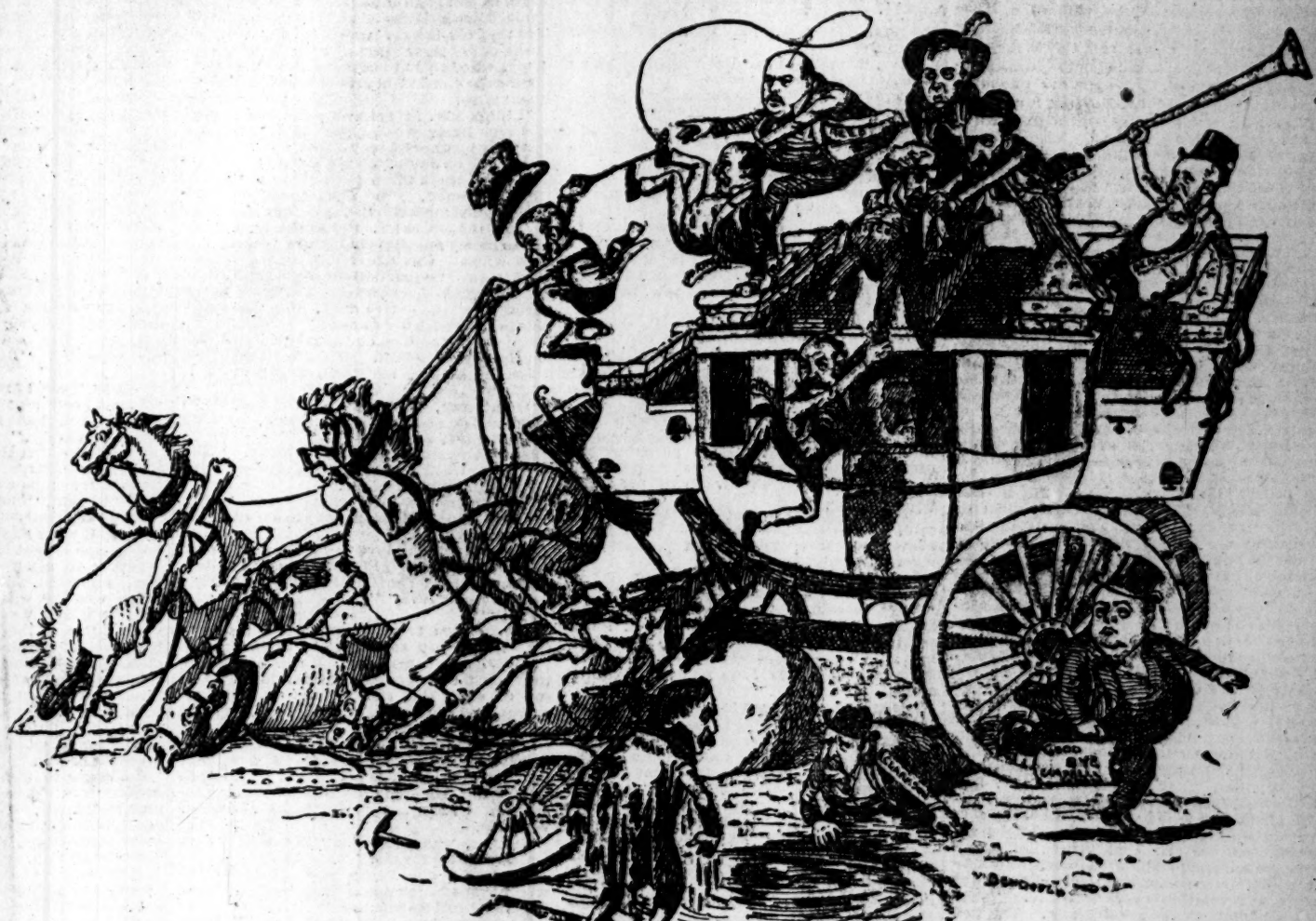
Some of the Interesting Features of the Campaign Illustrated by the Sunday Post-Dispatch Artists.

1890.

1892.



Two Years of Experience Under the McKinley Tariff.



How the President Is Managing His Own Campaign



The President Has the Handle of Affairs.



Neither One Wants the Smaller Piece.



A Pair of Misfits



CAN THEY IMPEDE THE SPRINTERS?

Although not in the race themselves the People's party and Prohibitionists try to keep the others from winning.



"No, Thank You. I Never Said I Would."



How Chauncey Is Supporting Harrison.



How Grover Is Campaigning

NYE GIVES ADVICE.

HE TELLS MR. SMITH SOMETHING ABOUT BUYING A PAPER.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright, 1892, by N. C. A. Smith.

BUCK SHOALS, N. C., Aug. 12.—The following letter from Georgia seems to require and call loudly for a public reply, let the chips fall where they may.

Mr. Smith is only one of a large class each member of which would be glad to have some of the questions contained in this letter settled at once and forever.

After this week they will be regarded as settled:

My DEAR MR. NYE—You excuse me if I encroach on your valuable time long enough to gain some information about a matter over which I am put to considerable thought. I am a present resident in a small villa near Macon, Ga., where I have been for some time. My neighbors have honored me on several occasions by electing me to positions on the School Board and such. Some of them have gone so far as to mention my name in connection with high honors. So far I have managed to be uncommittal on all subjects, rather waiting a unanimous call from the people. Recent developments almost convince me that I am pursuing the wrong course if I hope for success, and this is the subject of which I would speak.

MACON, GA., July 31.

My DEAR MR. NYE—You excuse me if I encroach on your valuable time long enough to gain some information about a matter over which I am put to considerable thought. I am a present resident in a small villa near Macon, Ga., where I have been for some time. My neighbors have honored me on several occasions by electing me to positions on the School Board and such. Some of them have gone so far as to mention my name in connection with high honors. So far I have managed to be uncommittal on all subjects, rather waiting a unanimous call from the people. Recent developments almost convince me that I am pursuing the wrong course if I hope for success, and this is the subject of which I would speak.

Writing the Convention's Call.

The campaign is drawing near to hand, and some candidates have already announced. As yet I see no immediate hope of success unless I like to. My nature is very sensitive and I don't think I could stand defeat since figuring so prominently for so long a time in my district. I have exhausted my brains in trying to devise some means by which I can create excitement and catch the people by storm.

It is impossible to find a platform that is not already filled, and I don't like to play second fiddle to any man's lead. The questions I would ask are these:

Do you think it is wise policy to subsidize the press? I speak to you in all confidence, and know you will treat my questions as such. This I think I can do, but not without figuring against my general disinclination to do so.

The other day, as I was on the train to Macon, the editor and proprietor of our only weekly paper was on the train, too. He approached me first, and I want you to remember that fact. He told me that his wife was very unwell, and that he had about made up his mind to change his residence. He desired me to be considered as his candidate in this matter before going further. There was a position opened to him on one of the metropolitan dailies, I believe he said, at a handsome salary. This, in connection with his wife's health, made the matter all the more serious. But he could not entertain the idea of parting with such friends and such a paying business without great concern.

I thought this was my chance. Now, I have quite a snug little sum—say \$5,000—and can raise more on some property my wife owns. Do you really think I would be right in buying his paper? I have never been a particular admirer of the paper, but that is because they never gave me any notice. He will sell, and after talking the thing over I was given this inventory on a piece of paper: You can better tell whether the price he asks—\$3,750—is all right: One Washington hand-press, 1 mallet, 1 shooting stick, 1 box quinine, 100 pounds long primer, 3 foot job type, 1 case head letter type, 2 stands, 6 type cases, 2 pair chases and column rules, 1 table, 1 bucket, 1 wash-pail, 1 case potatoes. Besides, he said he was advertising a piano, and next year he would get it. Two machines were due him on advertising and a clothes-writer and patented churn. He mentioned lots about the good will of the paper and said the legal notices were great.

I will not longer take up your valuable time, but hope soon to know your honest advice as to whether it will be to my interest to buy this paper or not. I am desirous of having an organ. Yours truly,

J. E. SMITH.

There could be no wiser thing done, Mr. Smith, I opine, than to do just what you have done, viz., to come for information where information is made a specialty of.

You will do well not to wait too long for a unanimous call from the people. You can see how it has worked in my case. I have been patient and pure in a political sense—pure as the baking powder whose name would have been put in here if check had been received in time—and yet, although, or although yet, I should say perhaps, notwithstanding the fact that I have repeatedly given the public to understand that my

health was good enough to withstand the strain of a canvass, convention after convention has gone by and my name has not as yet been presented.

You are essentially of course. Your whole nature recoils at the idea of announcing yourself, and yet if I had my life to live over again I would smother this self feeling and fire my brain with kumquat. When I could come forward and ask for the popular suffrage. Possibly you might object to firing your brain. Some do, but when a brain shows signs of incapacity and lack of interest I claim that it should be fired.

So far as platform is concerned, there is, as you say, no new one. Finance has always offered a good opportunity for the ingenious capper to go out and green goods, the thoughtless and the ignorant, but this year it will not do. The day has gone by for a great financier to borrow the money and elect himself to office. All the great national financiers have now exhausted their credit. I dated the last one several years ago, but he was defeated, and is playing headbag at the poor farm this summer, with a gent who has a theory about an international language, together with a long standing case of parents.

Ever since the Mayor of Seattle said last year that "the entire country has been this year at what might be called the extreme sinister point of commercial oscillation," I just gave up and went to work by the week.

ling's sensibilities. At last his patience gives out. "Old woman!" stammers he, with heavy tongue. "If you say another word I'll have you—photograph taken."

To Mabel.

From Life.

In ages gone, with gold-leaf fine, Wrought into beautiful design, With patience reasoned well with prayer, The old monks, in their cells of stone, Or in some abbey's cloistered nook, Those quaint and charming vellum books.

But I, who write to-day, have need And who pause here to read And who it is a better age, One word can beautify the whole, And put the old monks' art to shame; No blazon of paint and scroll— Only one word, dear—just your name!

FRANK ROE BARTCHER.

A Girl of Good Taste.

From the New York Herald.

He: "She's a sweet girl."

She: "How do you know?"

He: "I've kissed her."

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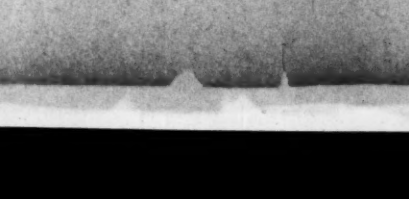
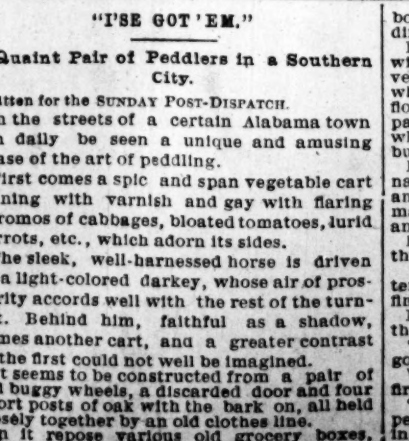
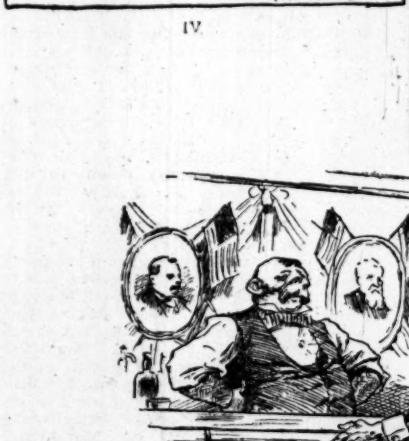
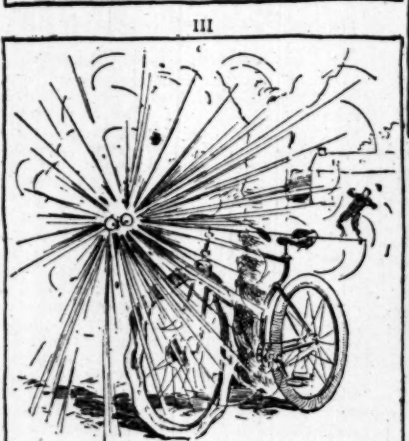
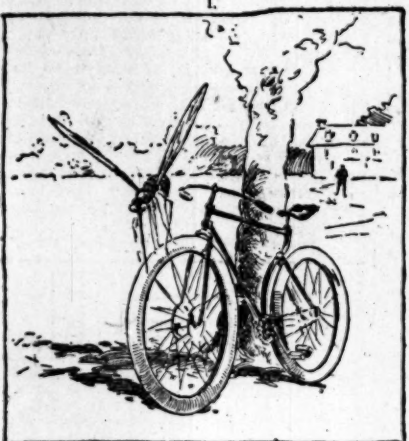
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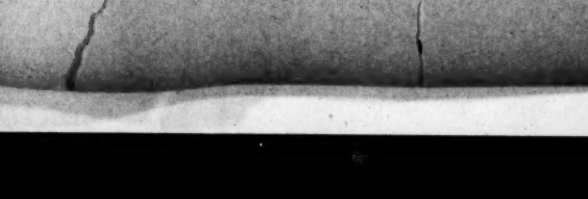
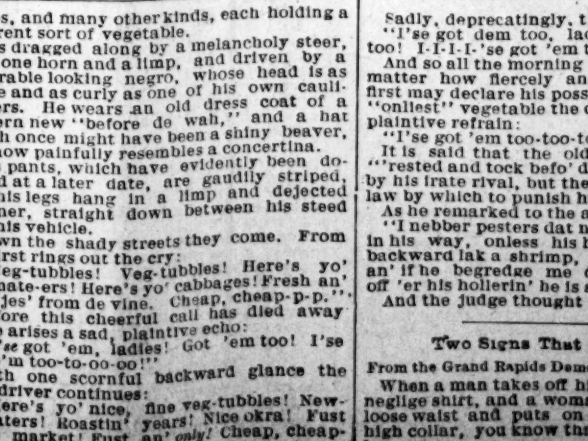
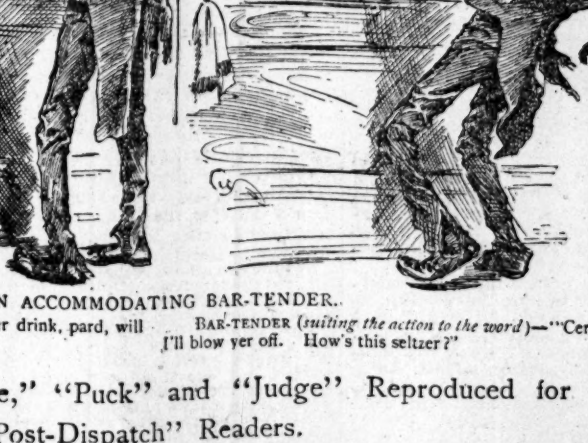
"WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?"

FUN AT A GLANCE.

THE PNEUMATIC MOSQUITO. A NEW JERSEY TOY.



"SPRING CHICKEN"—THE REBOUND OF THE HATCHET



ERRATIC PATENTS. Some of the Quirky Ideas of Cranks or Geniuses—Which?

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Those who crack jokes about the dullness of Patent Office reports show a degree of ignorance which would make a Comanche Indian blush through his copper-colored skin. In fact, it is a question whether there isn't more real humor in a Patent Office report than in any sermon Sam Jones ever preached. Take for example the idea of the genius who felt the anguish of a music-loving but devoted mother who was tempted by the wants of her offspring on the one hand and the luring charms of an upright grand on the other. From off the rack he gallantly rescues her with this simple contrivance, by means of which she can bathe her soul in mellifluous melody and rock the cradle wherein lies her heart's idol.

The result can easily be imagined. The first few days that I taught were a caution—days for your necktie, as the boys would say.

The boys had heard, by some means or another, that I was going to be their teacher, and, between themselves, had made up their minds to be very quiet and polite if I should come into the class room with a "beaming smile" and "laughing eyes," they would forth with begin to celebrate the honor of the good-natured teacher.

As I stepped into the class room with a broad grin, which I chose purposely to capivate the boys, the following dialogue ensued:

Boys: "Good morning, Mr. Play; are you going to teach us all year?"

Teacher: "Think I shall have that pleasure."

Boys: "Are you going to be very hard on us?"

Teacher: "That depends entirely on yourselves. If you succeed in breaking the ice, as it were, in the beginning you won't have much trouble getting along later on, but if not I am afraid you will think that I am very hard on you."

A woeful smile was the answer to this. I well remembered, as every man does, that when I was at school the boys—myself included—never wished to have lessons assigned to us on the first day of school, nor did we care to do anything but talk and become well acquainted with our professors. So, judging others by myself, I said: "Well, boys, since this is the first day, I shall not give you any lessons for to-morrow. [Prolonged cheers from the boys.] I was shocked, in fact, collapsed at such a display of rosy slowly from my chair, assumed a very dignified pose and gazed with open-mouthed astonishment at such a rude and disrespectful class of boys.

After succeeding admirably in "keeping up a stiff upper lip," I officially informed them that they were not allowed to speak without permission—and that dead silence immediately thereafter.

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MY FIRST CLASS.

EXPERIENCE OF A YOUNG TEACHER DURING HIS FIRST YEAR.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

I finished school when quite young, and soon after I was offered a position as school teacher, which I immediately accepted and started to work the following September. I was then but 19 years of age—small in stature—and all around extremely boyish in appearance.

If a class of boys had been assigned to me, who would have considered and respected the position alone which I held, as distinguished from the personal character, appearance, etc. of the person who held the office, everything would have sailed on extremely smooth without the slightest difficulty or misunderstanding on the part of the part of the boys or the teacher, but as fate would have it, the class of boys that was placed in my charge was one that cared nothing for the dignity of the position which I held, and seemed to take into account only the personal appearance and the good nature of the teacher.

The result can easily be imagined. The first few days that I taught were a caution—days for your necktie, as the boys would say.

The boys had heard, by some means or another, that I was going to be their teacher, and, between themselves, had made up their minds to be very quiet and polite if I should come into the class room with a "beaming smile" and "laughing eyes," they would forth with begin to celebrate the honor of the good-natured teacher.

As I stepped into the class room with a broad grin, which I chose purposely to capivate the boys, the following dialogue ensued:

Boys: "Good morning, Mr. Play; are you going to teach us all year?"

Teacher: "Think I shall have that pleasure."

Boys: "Are you going to be very hard on us?"

Teacher: "That depends entirely on yourselves. If you succeed in breaking the ice, as it were, in the beginning you won't have much trouble getting along later on, but if not I am afraid you will think that I am very hard on you."

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